

Saxon Club tonight-and

In the Churches

FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Ray Hunter; sermon, "The Meaning of the Cross." Communion service.
Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.
Chapel Hour, 7 p. m. Rev. Hunter.
Choraleers rehearsal, 7:45 p. m.
Tuesday
Missionary Circles, 8 p. m.
Wednesday
Children's Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m.
Hour of Prayer, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Adult Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Friday
Chapel Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p. m.

FIRST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Don Rohrer, superintendent.
Worship, 11 a. m. Rev. Harold B. Winn; sermon, "Overcoming Where We Have Been Defeated."
Extended Session, 11 a. m.
Youth Fellowship Groups, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Winn; sermon, "What Christ's Death Provides."
Tuesday
Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a. m.
Wednesday
Mid-week prayer and Bible study hour, 7:30 p. m.
Churchmanship class, 7:30 p. m.
Junior and Primary Choirs rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Ladies' prayer and Bible study, 10 a. m.

SALEM WILBUR FRIENDS

Sunday First Day School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Wednesday
Worship, 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC

Rev. J. Richard Gaffney, pastor. Rev. Kevin P. Coleman, assistant.
Masses: Sundays, 5:55, 7:15, 9, 10:30 and 12 a. m. Week days, 7 and 8 a. m. Holy days, 5:30, 7, 8 and 9:30 a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Confessions: Saturdays and eve of first Fridays and Holy Days, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 1:30 p. m.
Novena devotions: Wednesdays at 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday School, 11 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. Subject, "Christ Jesus."
"The law was given by Moses, but grace and truth came by Jesus Christ."
Tuesday
Reading room open 1:30 to 4 p. m.

SOUTHEAST FRIENDS

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Tom Cope, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. George Robinson; sermon, "The Spirit of Unity."
Evening gospel service, 7:30 p. m. "Martyred Men."
Tuesday
School of the Bible, 7 p. m. Rev. Willis Miller.

SALEM BAPTIST TEMPLE

Sunday School, 10 a. m.
Worship, 11 a. m. Rev. James Gillespie; sermon, "Life's Greatest Tragedy."
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Gillespie; sermon, "Leaving Your First Love."
Wednesday
Prayer service and Bible study, 7:30 p. m.

SALEM PILGRIM CHURCH

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Harold Schmul Jr., superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Harold Schmul, pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Clarence Chess.
Children's Church, 6:45 p. m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:45 p. m.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Chess.
Tuesday
Bible study, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Prayer service, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday
Sunday School visitation, 7:30 p. m.

A.M.E. ZION

Sunday Church School, 9:30 a. m. A. P. George, superintendent.
Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. V. V. Alexander; sermon, "A Portrait of Jesus - His Hands."
Childrens and Youths pulpit, 11:40 a. m.
Thursday
Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Alexander; sermon, "Temptations."
Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sunday School, 9:30 and 10:50 a. m. Edward Bozich and Kenneth Schiller, superintendents.
Worship, 9:30 and 10:50 a. m.

Rev. Bruce E. Milligan, pastor. Dr. J. Paul Graham, associate pastor; sermon, "Marks of the Church - Holiness."

Senior High Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Adult membership class, 7 p. m.

Monday

Board of Deacons, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Women's Association Executive Committee, 9:30 a. m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday

Youth Club, 3:45 p. m.

Chancel Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Friday

Haviland Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p. m.

EMMANUEL LUTHERAN

Sunday

Youth service, 8 a. m.

Sunday Church School, 9:15 a. m.

Rev. Ron Stanley, superintendent.

Adult Bible classes, 9:15 a. m.

Worship, 10:30 a. m. Rev. R. D. Freseman, pastor. Roger Schallnat, student assistant; sermon, "A Heritage From God."

Monday

Sunday School teachers' meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Catechism classes, 3:45 p. m.

Junior Lutheran classes, 4 p. m.

Junior Choir rehearsal, 6:15 p. m.

Thursday

Mid-week Lenten service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Council, 8:30 p. m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Saturday

Catechism classes, 9 a. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Sunday worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a. m. Rev. Daniel L. Keister; sermon, "Remarkable Victory."

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Fred Hartman and William Lewis, superintendents.

Pastor's Class, 9:30 a. m.

Easter play rehearsal, 6 p. m.

Tuesday

Men's Lenten Breakfast, 6 a. m.

Wednesday

Church Council, 7 p. m.

Catechetical classes, 3:30 p. m.

Thursday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 4:30 p. m.

Lenten service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Keister sermon, "Why Are We Here?"

Senior Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

Friday

Lutheran Church Women board, 8:30 p. m.

FIRST NAZARENE

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Arthur Brown Jr., pastor. Guest speaker, Rev. Robert Hoots of Columbia, Ky.

Young People's Society, 6:45 p. m.

Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Hoots.

Wednesday

Missionary meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Prayer and Fasting Hour, noon.

FIRST METHODIST

Sunday chapel service, at 8:30 a. m. Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor.

Church School, 9:30 a. m. Rev. Longworth; sermon, "Discipline and Discovery." Special music, "Thy Word Is Like a Garden, Lord," by the Wesley Choir.

Junior High Choir rehearsal, 5 p. m.

Junior High Youth Fellowship at 6 p. m.

Senior High Choir rehearsal, 6 p. m.

Senior High Youth Fellowship 7 p. m.

Tuesday

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 6 p. m. meet at church to go to Toronto.

Wednesday

Men's Fellowship Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a. m.

Carol Choir rehearsal, at 3:30 p. m.

Wesley Choir rehearsal, at 4 p. m.

Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 3:30 p. m.

Woman's Society of Christian Service, 6:30 p. m.

Thursday

Commission on Education, 7 p. m.

Saturday

Pastor's 7th grade membership class, 10:30 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR

Sunday
Holy Communion, 8 p. m.

Holy Communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Monday

Holy Communion, 12:30 p. m.

Afternoon Guild, 1 p. m.

Vestry meeting, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Holy Communion, 7 a. m.

Evening prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Senior Choir rehearsal, 8 p. m.

The Lenten Story

BY WOOD LISHMAEL



I AM THE RESURRECTION AND THE LIFE

Because the mob was trying already to stone Him, the disciples warned Jesus against going back to Bethany, where Lazarus, the brother of Martha and Mary, lay dead.

But Jesus was adamant. He insisted on going to His friends in their hour of need. When He arrived, Lazarus had been in the tomb for four days.

"Lord," said Martha, "If Thou hadst been here, my brother had not died." But Jesus said to her, "I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." (John XI:25)

At the tomb, He ordered the stone to be rolled away and, in a loud voice, cried out for Lazarus to come forth. In a profound preview of Christ's own resurrection from the dead, Lazarus came forth, swathed hand and foot in his grave clothes.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday worship, 8:5 and 10:30 a. m. Rev. Harold W. Deitch; sermon, "The Glory of His Sufferings."

Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Paul Heim and William Hinchliffe, superintendents.

CHI RHO, 6 p. m.

Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.

Wednesday

Men's Prayer Breakfasts, 6 and 7 a. m.

Thursday

Women's Prayer Breakfast, 9 a. m.

Adult Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m.

Friday

Junior Choir rehearsal, 3:45 p. m.

CALVARY BAPTIST

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Albert Gibbs, superintendent.

Worship, 1 a. m. Rev. Kenneth Mack; sermon, "The Holy Spirit and Salvation."

Youth services, 6:15 p. m.

Adult Bible study, 6:15 p. m.

Evening Gospel service, 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mack.

Thursday

Prayer and Praise service, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. Clifford Aiken, superintendent.

Worship, 10:45 a. m. Rev. Paul C. Taylor; sermon, "Directing an Orchestra in Your Life."

Holy Communion.

Youth service, 6:30 p. m.

Evangelistic service, at 7:45 p. m. Baptism.

Wednesday

Mid-week service, 7:30 p. m.

Choir rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Sunday public meeting, 3 p. m. Speaker, Ward Sawyer Jr.; subject, "Why Do Children Turn Delinquent?"

Bible discussion 4:15 p. m. Topic, "The World - God's Field of Work."

MINISTERS TO MEET

The Salem Ministerial Association will meet Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. in the community room of the Farmers National Bank.

Conference Planned For Church Workers

Two Salem women and a former Salem woman are included on the teaching staff for the 10th annual Workers' Conference of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends scheduled Friday evening and Saturday, March 6 and 7 at Malone College, Canton.

They are Mrs. Harold B. Winn, who will teach "Missionary Education in the Sunday School" and Mrs. Milford Landwert, whose subject will be "Teaching Techniques."

Rev. Mamie Headland, formerly of Salem, associate pastor of the Alliance First Friends Church, will be the instructor for "Vacation Bible Schools."

Rev. Edwin Mosher, Maren-go, formerly of Salem, stewardship superintendent of OYM, will be in charge of the classes on "Stewardship."

Drs. Edward and Frances Simpson, Christian education specialists and professors at Fort Wayne, Ind., Bible College, will be speakers for two sessions Saturday. At 9:45 a. m. their theme will be, "Why Should I Teach?" and at 3 p. m. their subject will be "Strategy For Times Like These." The Simpsons will be in charge of a workshop at 11:35 a. m. on the subject "Soul Winning in Visitation."

The Granges

Midway To Be Host

Midway Grange will be host to the bi-monthly Columbiana County Conference March 9 at 8 p. m. in the grange hall.

"Grange Officers Responsibilities" will be the topic discussed under the direction of Charles L. Morlan of Lisbon, deputy master.

On March 11 Midway Grange will join with Mount Nebo Grange for an oyster supper honoring their golden sheaf members.

Girls who just naturally love anything made for men and boys are wild about male surfing trunks, especially when they have flat figures.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

532 East Second St., Salem, Ohio

Worship; Sunday's 10:45 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Bible Study; Sunday's 10:00 a. m.

Bible Study; Thursday's 7:30 p. m.

For Information Phone 337-6113

COME AND STUDY WITH US.

Lisbon Social

By ETITA MAE ALEXANDER

Young people of Madison Presbyterian Church will meet Sunday at 7 p. m. at the church under the supervision of Regis Scharf of West Point.

A new program of study and entertainment has been arranged for youth aged 11 through 17.

THE LISBON Welcome Wag-

on Club met at the home of Mrs. Pete Simics of Canton Rd. Thursday evening.

Mrs. James Horger, president, conducted the business meeting. In the absence of Mrs. Theodore Taylor, Mrs. Oliver Payne served as secretary.

The evening's program was a hair style demonstration by Mrs. Simics with Mrs. Richard LeFebvre as model and a display of cosmetics was presented by Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

The next meeting, March 31, will be at the home of Mrs. Payne of E. Chestnut St. The art of hat making by Mrs. Howard Cole will be the program.

THIRTEEN MEMBERS

of Gamma Zeta Chapter, Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority attended a bowling party at Hawkland Bowling Center Thursday evening and then gathered at the home of Mrs. Peter R. Cibula of W. Chestnut St. Co - hostesses were Miss Phyllis Hamilton and Mrs. Robert Robb.

March 12, Mrs. Jack Steitz of W. Pine St. will receive the group.

The L. T. N. Club was entertained by Miss Della Wetzel of W. Washington St. Thursday evening.

"Lilies of the Field" was the book review given by Mrs. Kenneth Mugridge, guest speaker of the evening.

Miss Dorothy Hildebrand of W. Pine St. will be hostess for the club's next meeting.

Mrs. Charles Pike of Prospect St. entertained members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club Thursday evening. Mrs. Ray Alexander was a guest.

The club will be entertained by Mrs. George Porter of W. Lincoln Way March 12.

MERCREDI CLUB

members were guests of Mrs. Russell Shaw of Jerome St. Thursday evening.

Bridge prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Kessler, Mrs. William Haifley and Mrs. Galen Bye.

Hostess for the next meeting, March 11, will be Mrs. Edwin Bucher of Prospect St.

The Bid A Wee Club was entertained by Mrs. Seth Phelps of Columbiana Road, Thursday evening.

The club will meet again March 12 at the home of Mrs. Thomas Smith of W. Pine St.

THIRTY-FOUR

members of Pride of Center Council 190, Daughters of America met Thursday evening at the D of A hall, with Mrs. Sarah Holshue, associate councilor, presiding in the absence of Mrs. Elsie Pete, councilor.

Mrs. Olive White of Toronto, district deputy, served as installing officer for the installation of Mrs. Laura Wright of Lisbon as district councilor.

Prizes for cards and games of the social time were received by Mrs. Mary Hoy, Mrs. White, Mrs. Margaret Brunner and Mrs. Lydia Bennett.

Hostesses of the evening, Mrs. Ollie Carnes, Mrs. Virginia Williams, Mrs. Kathryn Gunn and Mrs. Florence Stacey, honored the members who have birthdays in February.

Mrs. Eva Adams of East Liverpool, a member of the home and orphans committee of D of A, accompanied Mrs. White.

FUNDS DISTRIBUTED

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Tracy has announced distribution of some \$6 million to finance three state welfare programs. Tracy reported the total, \$6,042,896, brought distribution for 1964 to \$12,083,027. The largest payment, \$74,363,345, went to the dependent children's program.

Mt. Moriah Pastor



Rev. Gerhardt Mengers

The Rev. Gerhardt E. Mengers, formerly of Dayton, will preach his first sermon Sunday at 10:30 a. m. as pastor of the Mt. Moriah Lutheran Church at Berlin Center.

Rev. Mengers, 34, who taught high school in Nebraska and North Dakota before entering Hamma Divinity School at Springfield, has been in charge of a mission congregation near Dayton.

Rev. and Mrs. Mengers and their four children are residing at the parsonage on Rt. 224 near Berlin Center.

Emmanuel Lutheran

Youth to Be Honored

The youth of the Emmanuel Lutheran Church will be honored at both 8 and 10:30 a. m. worship services Sunday.

Rev. R. D. Freseman will speak on "A Heritage from God," and young men of the Luther League will usher.

'Information, Please'

Laura Whinnery Is Devoted Historian For Salem High

By GLENN SCHOTTEN
For a stroll down Memory Lane, it's hard to beat Mrs. Laura Mae Whinnery as a companion.

A woman with immense love of life and interest in everyone around her (especially if he is a Salem highgrad), Mrs. Whinnery is Salem's unofficial Keeper of School Memories. "Once a Quaker, always a Quaker," is her motto.

Everyone of the 7,748 graduates of Salem High is recorded in her big, black book, written in her large, lucid hand and with their life work noted at the end.

BUT NAMES ARE not enough to her. She is a scholar and recorder of all about "Quakerland." At the drop of a bead of interest, she spouts statistics like a walking IBM machine.

She is, naturally, in big demand by classes bent on squeezing the best from the past by way of reunions. Last year she was a mild sensation at the reunions of the classes of 1943 and 1948. The Class of '48 occupies a special nook in her heart. That's the year her son, Dick, now a city police department lieutenant, earned his diploma.

Mrs. Whinnery (class of '30), is senior clerk in the city water department. She eased into her fascinating hobby while a sophomore in high school. Mrs. Roy Harris in 1928 presented Laura Mae with a 1915 "Reveille," the pre-World War I yearbook with pages garnished with young men in celluloid collars and lasses in long skirts. This furnished the seed of an idea in her senior year.

ONE SPRING DAY 34 years ago, Laura Mae was before the desk of a favorite teacher and class adviser, Ethel Beardmore. They talked of how fine it would be if someone were to keep tab of Salem pupils after they left the hallowed halls. "Why don't you do it?" she asked Laura. So she did. And has, ever since.

In her journal is listed Salem's first graduating class, a huge class of precisely two people Anna Kuhn Weaver and Lauretta Barnaby, Class of 1865. There were 13 others before these girls who completed their course of study but never got their "sheepskins" because graduation was not yet a practice.



MEMORYBOOK KEEPER — A walking encyclopedia of Salem High School history is Mrs. Glenn Whinnery. The hutch behind her holds all the yearbooks since the first was published in 1893 and ledgers like the one on her lap contain the names of 7,748 SHS grads since 1865.

"THE FIRST commencement was held in the Pow Building which stood where the First National Bank now is," Mrs. Whinnery says.

Yearbooks are Mrs. Whinnery's special love. The gang came out with the Quaker City Bijou in 1893. Then a yearbook dry spell set in until the 1915 "Reveille." A "Quaker" was published in 1900 and several years thereafter. "It wasn't an annual but a booklet that was brought out four or five times a year," Mrs. Whinnery said.

The Quaker, as it is known today, was begun in 1916.

Some townsmen look upon Laura Mae as their "Information Girl." When her phone jangles at home or office, the call often originates from some tavern in the town. "Wa' wash the score in the 1935 game wish Lishbon?" or "Who wash that guy from Salem who went to the Olympisch?" Almost invariably the questions she gets are on sports. So she digs into her annuals or other information sources for the answers, thereby bringing peace to historical, or hysterical, betting-type bar arguments.

BIT-BY-BIT, little by little.

over the years friends and acquaintances have cleaned out cubby holes, attics and what-nots to add to Laura Mae's collection of Quaker memorabilia. Precious and rare photographs of oldtime graduating classes have been salvaged in the nick of time from rubbish heaps ready for the fire.

Laura Mae marvels at the arty, ancient graduation programs of the 1880's, made of fine parchment and embossed with gold lettering.

She likes to recall such other Salem school highlights as the birth of the Quaker man as the school symbol in 1908, replaced by a woman's head in 1926, then the arrival of today's Quaker Sam, drawn by Joe Hajcak in 1954.

In 1943 students wore the first caps and gowns at graduation and in '37 the band played the first time during halftime at the football games. In 1903 the first high school football team was organized; before then, football was semi-pro in Salem. Dr. Ludwig Derfus was a member of that first team.

SALEM WAS THE FIRST Ohio high school team to play night football. The only undefeated grid teams were in 1926 and 1929.

Mrs. Whinnery can continue on in this fashion, ad infinitum... which explains her popularity when class reunion time rolls around.

Cub Scouts Receive Awards At N. Georgetown Dinner

By MRS. DON HOFFMAN

NORTH GEORGETOWN— Pins and badge awards were presented when Cub Scout Pack 102 held its annual Blue and Gold banquet at the Home-Worth Community Fire House.

Two year adult service pins were presented to C. R. Benner, George Sheen, Jerry McLaughlin, John Benner and Nancy McLaughlin and one year pins went to Eugene and Floreice Reichebach, Clarence and Camille Flitcraft, Ellen Risbeck, and Patricia Wutrick.

Two year pins were presented to cub scouts Richard Benner, Richard Humphrey, Dale Kern, and Dennis Cameron. One year pins went to Keith Roberts, Larry Price, Daniel McLaughlin, Scott Edwards, Ted Click, Ronald Benner, Michael Gantz, Richard Brunner, Shawn Nicholson, Kenneth Ross, Dean Mathey, Owen Rardon, Terry Flitcraft, Allen Burkhardt, Randall Wutrick, John Risbeck, Edward Reichenbach, William Hardy and Jan Greene.

JOHN DORSEY, Gregory Carver and David Yaggi were inducted into the pack as Bobcats. Wolf badges were presented to Mark Flitcraft and David Wolf. The Bear badge went to Scott Edwards and Terry Flitcraft. The Webelos badge and the gold and silver arrow were received by Keith Roberts.

Richard Benner received a gold and silver arrow under Lion and Allen Burkhardt and Raymond Sheen each a silver arrow under Wolf.

A roller skating party will be held March 9. Next pack meeting will be at Knox School on March 30.

Following the banquet, Mr. and Mrs. John Mensch, Mrs. Raymond Carver and Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Runk were introduced as special guests.

Jerry McLaughlin, program chairman, introduced Dennis Twaddle, who entertained the boys with magic tricks.

Gordon Parker gave art demonstrations to guide the boys in their art contest for March.

SISTERHOOD OF MARY and Martha of the First Brethren Church met at the home of Marjorie Raber with 10 members present.

The meeting was in charge of the president, Wanda Mercer. The program was in charge of Joyce Hardy who used the topic "Tailor Tax" by Mrs. Robert Keplinger.

The senior girls are memorizing Scripture verses while the junior girls are learning the books of the Bible.

The group sang songs and Mrs. Raymond Raber offered prayer. The meeting closed with the Sisterhood benediction.

Next meeting will be held at the home of Wanda Mercer with Cheryl Romigh and Diana Heestand in charge of the program.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Raymond Raber. Ellen Planchock and Gary Mountz, accompanied by Linda Martig and Judy Howells of Salem, attended a "hootenanny" in Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schandel have moved into the Brethren parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Newhart visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith of Marietta.

Mrs. John Hartman underwent surgery at Alliance City Hospital.

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Sunday — 2:15, 4:40, 7:05, 9:30



The campus cutie has Professor's Apprentice standing on his head!



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TECHNICOLOR®
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Sunday — 1:30, 3:50, 6:10, 8:35

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READ THE SMALL PRINT DEPT. BELOW!



SEE OUR WEST WINDOW DISPLAY OF SALE ITEMS!

YOU'VE JUST ONE WEEK* TO UNCOVER FANTASTIC TREASURES AT COPE'S!

Bring your bloodhounds or bargain-wise mother-in-law... you WON'T be disappointed with what you uncover in this ONE WEEK SALE of Odds 'N Ends. Floor samples, one of a kind, discontinued lines... some a little soiled, but all worth more than what you'll pay! Items displayed in our west window and this listing can only give you a hint of what's in store at our store with 500 items offered at discounts as much as 75%.

*Sale ends Saturday, March 7, 1964

This furniture must go and to be certain it will it's discounted from 33 1/3% to **75%** (honest!)

BEDROOM FURNITURE

Reg. \$315 White Contemporary, 4 pc. set SALE \$149.50
Reg. \$550 Full size Fruitwood, Century, triple dresser SALE \$275
Reg. \$670 Twin beds, same as above (5 pc.) SALE \$299
Reg. \$300 Triple Mahogany Dresser SALE \$139.50
Reg. \$98.50 each Mahogany beds for above SALE 2 for \$98.50

DINING FURNITURE

Reg. \$310 Mahogany Dropleaf Table, 4 chairs SALE \$195
Reg. \$520 Oval Mahogany Table, 6 chairs SALE \$310
Reg. \$139.50 Mahogany Serving Buffet (really graceful!) SALE \$79.50
Reg. \$245 Mahogany Corner Cabinet, grill SALE \$122.50

SOFAS

Reg. \$615 Heritage 96", 8 loose cushions, green SALE \$310
Reg. \$280 Widdicomb-McCobb Char-Brown SALE \$140
Reg. \$395 3-pc. sectional, Kroehler, Danish Mod. brown SALE \$239.50
Reg. \$335 Globe traditional, pumpkin color SALE \$219.50
Reg. \$195 Val-Seave GOLDenat, green SALE \$125
Reg. \$359.50 Sellig Danish Mod. 92", eggshell SALE \$179.50

CHAIRS

Reg. \$117.50 Century Mod. blue-green SALE \$89.50
Reg. \$69.50 Modern, pumpkin color SALE \$34.75
Reg. \$135 Unusual decorator chairs, blue with white frame (2 avail.) SALE \$69.50
Reg. \$130 Century orange plastic SALE \$82.50
Reg. \$210 Barcelona GOLDenat, brown/black SALE \$105
Reg. \$150 Early Amer. wing chair, quilted SALE \$92.50
Reg. \$139.50 Jamestown Royal, armless, green SALE \$89.50

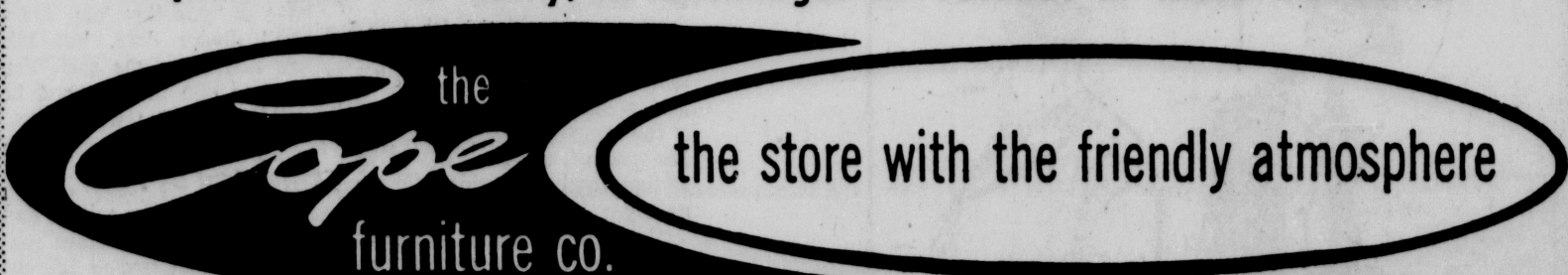
These items are really LOST!
LAMPS: A large group (look for Sale Tags) reduced 50%
TABLES: Few odds & ends from 1/3 to 50% off! See one fine group (5) Imperial tables, discontinued numbers, but LOVELY... at 1/3 off!
HERE & THERE:
Reg. \$245 Red cherry buffet, Penn. House 66" SALE \$99.50
Reg. \$280 Cent fruitwood credenze breakfast SALE \$125
Reg. \$550 Colonial Pine dining group of buffet hutch, table, 4 chairs SALE \$275
Reg. \$139.50 Oval cherry dining table SALE \$59.50

READ THE SMALL PRINT DEPT.

Reg. \$250 Drexel Dresser/mirror \$69.50; Reg. \$94.50 Drexel Bed, full, metal frame \$29.50; Reg. \$160 Set of 4 Antique Cherry Dining chairs \$39.50 set; Reg. \$250 Oval Fr. Prov. Dining table by Fancher \$79.50; Reg. \$133 Fr. Prov. Fruit. China Cabinet \$39.50; Reg. \$119.50 Young Lady's White & Gold Double Dresser/Mirror, plastic top \$79.50; Reg. \$67.50 Full size Bookcase Bed & frame, Mochatone finish \$29.50; Reg. \$87.50 Matching chest, above \$39.50; HEYWOOD-WAKEFIELD Colonial stack units of desk, chests, shelves, bookcases, double bed, too! 1/3 off!

★ All sales final...items subject

to prior sale ★ Sorry, no exchanges or refunds at these discounts!



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Page 4

It Could Be the Big One

A Senate filibusters, for most of us, is always the same—talk, talk, talk by Southern blowhards.

As the filibuster blows on day after day and week after week, the issue is lost sight of. This is part of the procedure, because a filibuster is never on the issue; it is on a proposal to cut off debate so the Senate can vote on the issue.

There is going to be another filibuster. The issue will be the civil rights bill. As is customary in the case of civil rights bills, everything will be discussed except the basic proposition—the right of Southern Negroes to vote in elections.

There will be long-drawn-out discussion of the public accommodations section of the bill, for example, as though this were the core of the controversy. It isn't, of course, because some 30 states already have laws like it and the sky hasn't fallen on them.

IS THERE ANYTHING different about the filibuster about to be unleashed against representative democracy in the United

States?

There is one possible difference. If it materials and develops, this could be the Southern filibuster that would do more to get rid of filibustering as a handicap to the federal system of government than a permanent change in Senate rules to limit debate.

Southerners who have organized the team to carry on this latest filibuster may have misread the evidence of their backing among their constituents.

They may be assuming more backing than they will have when they have tied up Congress for weeks and months in meaningless talk.

The difference could be the conscience of religionists in Southern states. Many of these devout people have had a change of heart about practices that have brought opprobrium on their part of the nation. They have realized belatedly they have been betrayed and horns-woggled by politicians who appeal to the seamy side of Southern society.

IF THIS HAPPENED, the racists, white supremacists, warmed-over Ku Kluxers and demagogues who have been giving the South a black eye could find themselves stuck with the backing of a minority and the censure of a majority, even without counting the Negroes whose voting rights have been manhandled.

Every filibuster leaves the intransigents of the South a little weaker. This could be the one that will leave them gasping on the ground, wondering where all the tolerance went that they, themselves, never showed but relief on to defend their right to talk, talk, talk.

Vesta King

Mrs. Vesta King's cheery smile and personal warmth made every newcomer to Salem feel right at home. But Vesta's civic duties went beyond her role as official Welcome Wagon hostess. She contributed to the community through church and club activities and was one of the founders of the popular Community Concerts program. Her sudden death was a shock to her many friends.

When you're willing to lend a hand only for shaking purposes you don't deserve much credit.

It Doesn't Pay

It's useless to tell a criminal crime doesn't pay, but in the light of a House subcommittee's alarm over a rising bank robbery rate, the warning had better be stressed for the sake of non-criminals who might be tempted.

Bank robberies are inching up to the all-time rate of 1932 when bands of bank robbers roamed the country. But today there are more banks, especially small branch banks, more people—and more bank robbers, naturally.

More attempted robberies are being frustrated—about a fourth of all robberies attempted. More bandits are being caught—half of all the bandits pursued in the first half of 1963, latest period covered by American Banking Association statistics. Complete and partial recoveries of loot are commonplace.

The bank robber's best chance is to work in a gang. But this also is the most difficult bank robbery to organize. As far as lone bandits are concerned, if bank personnel could get accustomed to the use of protective equipment, an individual wouldn't have a chance.

It wouldn't pay. It doesn't pay now. The odds are too long.

All for GNP

We're off and running at the Twillery to carry out the aim of the tax cut bill. All of us must remember there is more at stake in this cut than our pygmy selves. We are expected to contribute to the Gross National Product. More GNP—don't forget that!

The only way we can hire more people is to start more enterprises, because the enterprises we already have are cutting back so far in order to stay in business we cannot count on them.

Besides, we already have surpluses of the things they make anyway, so it stands to reason we must make things never made before. We must plunge into new areas of production. We must strike out boldly.

WE'RE HAZY about the new areas, but there must be something a hardy entrepreneur about to have his taxes reduced can think of—maybe disposable coffee pots, dehydrated mineral water, or instant transformation kits for world travelers who want to turn themselves into whatever race they happen to be visiting.

We must keep running faster to stay where we are, which calls for more ingenuity than we ever were called on to show before.

Unless we find something to do with all the people walking around with no jobs to take long vacations from, a shrinking handful of people now adding to the national wealth will be supporting a growing mob of people adding nothing to anything but Census Bureau statistics.

So, with these things in mind, the Twil-

lery is chomping the bit. As soon as the great good government begins to let us have some of our own money to spend, we expect to help out GNP.

We are working on this every minute we can spare from keeping our heads above water. We'll throw in every cent we can pry away from the clutching fingers of the publicans.

BUT THE PUBLICANS seem to think GNP means Greedy, Nasty Publicans, instead of Gross National Product. Lookit, fellows, this time the great good government wants you to lay off and give us breathing room, see.

Don't try to put us through the wringer. Be merciful. Otherwise, how can me and my exemption start a motorcycle factory, a teacup works, a pickle plant, a hair shirt shoppe, a cocktail laboratory, a used girdle collection center, an iron ball depot, a meteorite center, a thistle dispensary, a ball-point clinic, a chimney sweep agency, a denture trading post, a shoe-string repair hospital, a slide fastener lubrication hoist, a knife-sharpener graveyard, a biscuit museum, or anything else that would juice up this nation's economy?

We're all in this thing together, publicans, and come to think of it you can be replaced by a row of buttons, yourself, be replaced by a row of buttons, yourself.

Just let upon us so we can start our little mousetrap works in peace and we may let you be vice president in charge of bait someday—all the cheese you can eat.

'This Way, Boys, the Front Door's Quarantined!'



Mob Using Cash Couriers

By VICTOR RIESEL

Some foreign diplomats, mostly of Latin nations or assigned to them, are acting as cash couriers for the big Cosa Nostra combines throughout the country.

These envoys, immune to inspection, transfer millions of dollars of the mob's narcotics and gambling proceeds to banks abroad which specialize in anonymous numbered accounts. Hundreds of millions of dollars belonging to the Mafia gangs of New York and Chicago have thus been secreted out of the United States and deposited in the accounts of such regional crime syndicate chiefs as the East's Vito Genovese and Chicago "boss" ex-convict Sam Giancana.

Most of the cash used to flow to Switzerland, but since 1958 the diplomatic couriers have been trekking down to two banks in Panama—one of the few nations in the world which permit banks to handle "nameless" accounts.

THIS DIPLOMATIC cash-running has become one of the Justice Department's "biggest problems."

So a high department official asserted in describing the channels used by the interlocking crime syndicates to get their gargantuan amounts of cash to a safe place, and then to route it back into the U.S. The problem is twofold first, to nab a diplomat in the act without violating his immunity and second, to avoid conflict with the State Department whose life is complicated by such revelations.

However, the Justice Department's Organized Crime and Racketeering section knows who most of these couriers are and whom they serve.

One of those who has an intimate knowledge of this strange courier service is Bill Hundley, chief of the anti-racket section. During a recent discussion concerning Sam Giancana, who is literally the crime overlord of the Midwest, Hundley said that the Chicago hoodlum has devised a foolproof system of disposing of all of his cash.

GIANCANA is under surveillance night and day. Yet he manages to make his collections and get them deposited so secretly and so skillfully that his lawyer recently argued in court that his client was practically a pauper and should not be required to pay certain of his delinquent personal property taxes.

"You can follow Giancana around to doomsday and all he is doing is getting his cut of the money somehow," Hundley told a newsman the other day. "He has worked out a sure way of getting and disposing of his money . . .

"All a man like this has to do is to conceal cash and there are thousands of ways to do it. One possibility is to have someone with diplomatic status take it out of the country and there is nothing we can do about it. They have numbered bank accounts in Panama now, so they don't have to go to Switzerland."

ONCE THE MONEY is in anonymous accounts, it is ready for the return trip. A camouflage business is set up by

mobsters abroad. Money is moved from the numbered account to the false front firm. Then it is shifted to investments in the United States, either directly or in several stages. Thus, the Giancanas of the nation can legitimize their gangster coin.

Just look at Giancana, whom the government has been trying to nail for many years. He has carried bankrolls of as much as \$5,000 to \$7,000 in his pockets. He also is known to have paid \$100,000 cash deposit on a motel. Yet no one knows where he got it.

Giancana travels widely and expensively. I have been in London when Scotland Yard had him under surveillance. And I can cite the record of a Los Angeles police intelligence unit picking him up many years ago in their city.

Somehow, through a maze of accounts, he has been able to legitimize his income. During one period in the '50s he earned and reported more than half a million dollars from juke boxes and recordings alone.

AS MEN LIKE Giancana move into legitimate industry—construction, motels and hotels, restaurants and supply houses—they tie up with underworld

labor leaders.

Giancana, for example, is a friend of Chicago Teamster official Joey Glimco. Glimco's influence in the juke box field, according to the McClellan committee records, was strong in and around Chicago.

Giancana also muscled into hotel and restaurant "labor relations." The record shows him tied in with former union officials in that area.

There is a stranger-than-fiction aspect of this phase of Giancana's business activities. One of his associates in his "labor relations" endeavors was Paul "Needlenose" Labriola, who knew Jack Ruby and hung out in the strip tease operator's Dallas club.

There are scores of Giancanas now being trailed by the federal officials, not only across state lines but across international borders.

How successful the government can be in rescuing sections of American business, finance and labor from the crime combines we may know shortly. Grand juries now sitting and sifting through the intricate details may yet find enough to call for dramatic court action in the next few months.

Ann Landers

ANSWERS YOUR PROBLEMS

Dear Ann Landers: Danny and I were engaged but that's off now. We still date once in awhile.

When we were engaged I used to ask Danny for a few dollars to get my hair fixed and he was very nice about it. If we were in a drug store for a snack I'd pick up a few little items and he'd pay for them. The other evening we were out for a walk and passed a grocery store. I needed a few little things so we stopped.

When we walked up to the cash register Danny just stood there. Finally I said, "Well, aren't you going to pay?" He said, "I didn't buy anything."

I never felt so cheap in all my life. The whole bill was under \$2. I took out my wallet and paid for the groceries myself. We didn't do anything that day but go for a walk. Danny didn't spend a dime on me.

Was he wrong? I want you to be the judge.—LITTLE BETSY.

Dear Little—And I do mean VERY small You sound like a penny-ante chisler. Why should Danny swing for your groceries? Some couples have a "you buy 'em, I fry 'em" dinner date, but this was nothing of the sort. You tried to clip the guy and he couldn't clip. Im with him.

Haunted By Past

Dear Ann; in my college days I was a tramp. No other word will fit. I told myself life was short, dates were important and I lived it up.

I became pregnant and had to drop out of school. The big, brave, wonderful boy friend decided he wasn't ready for marriage.

My family sent me to an aunt. The baby was adopted by good people who really wanted a child. I returned to school, got my degree and then moved to

another city.

Last Easter I began to date a fine young man. On New Year's Eve he asked me to marry him.

I'm afraid to say yes because of my past. The shock probably would kill him because he thinks I'm a saint. I'm almost sure if he knew the truth about me he would end the relationship at once. You always advise girls against confessing their past indiscretions. Does this hold in my case? I need your help—EX-TRAMP.

Dear Ex: An out-of-wedlock child is more than an indiscretion. Don't marry the man without first filling him on this vital bit of history. The fear of being found out, plus the guilt of having deceived him, could ruin the marriage.

If he can't tolerate the knowledge that you have had a child it's better to know now.

Age Before Youth

Dear Ann: If a man is dining with his mother and his wife in a restaurant and a business acquaintance stops at the table, should the man introduce his wife or his mother first.

We have been arguing about this for two days and need your answer.—YOU KNOW WHICH.

Dear Which: Unless his wife is older than his mother, the man should introduce his mother first.

Confidentially

TO ARBITER NEEDED: The best definition of an alcoholic that I know of is this: One is alcoholic is a person who has become physically dependent on alcohol or has developed a psychological need for its numbing effect. Or both.

TO HAPPY ATHEIST WHO HAS NEVER BEEN INSIDE A CHURCH If you haven't tried it, don't knock it.

Logical Solution

By DAVID LAWRENCE

The United States has no vice president today, and no provision has as yet been made to fill the vacancy in that office.

The American Bar Association, at its recent convention, passed a resolution which stated that a constitutional amendment is necessary not only to deal

with such a contingency but to take care of presidential succession in the event of the physical inability or incapacity of an incumbent. Congress is holding hearings, but there is no consensus yet on what law or constitutional amendment should be passed.

The bar association's proposal would put the selection of a vice president in the hands of the president himself. It's true that he would be submitting the nomination to Congress for its consent, but the Senate and House would have no voice in selecting the man to be voted on and would merely have to acquiesce in or reject the nomination.

It's being argued that a president who has just taken office on the death of his predecessor can speak for the country. But it's not characteristic of representative government to allow any one man to pick a leading executive.

If it isn't considered feasible to have a special election by the people to choose a vice president, the next best way is to allow the people's representatives in Congress to do the electing.

THE REAL DIFFICULTY is that Congress may be of one political party in the middle of a presidential term while the chief executive may have been elected earlier as the nominee of another political party.

Every president is chosen for a four-year term, but this doesn't mean that the people continuously approve his performance throughout the four years.

In fact, the election in the middle of his term of a majority in Congress of the opposite party is often a clear indication of the public's disapproval of an administration's policies and of a desire of the people for a change.

A constitutional amendment could provide that each party in Congress shall make a single nomination and that the president himself shall make an additional nomination of his own, and that the two houses in joint session shall elect as vice president the one considered by a majority of both houses to be the best qualified of the three nominees.

THE TROUBLE with the present succession law is that neither the speaker of the House nor the president pro tem of the Senate nor the members of the Cabinet—all of whom could succeed to the presidency—have been chosen with that in mind.

Certainly a man could make an excellent speaker of the House or a president pro tem of the Senate and yet not be qualified for the presidency. The same is true of individual

Cabinet members.

A constitutional amendment could also give Congress a free hand to pick the man best fitted for the office, whether or not he was a member of Congress itself.

None of the amendments to the Constitution which have thus far been proposed covers all the contingencies that may arise when there is a vacancy in the office of either the president or the vice president.

It could happen that both a president and a vice president would die early in a presidential term. Certainly the American people under such circumstances ought to have a chance to vote directly on the choice of a president. A constitutional amendment could require a mid-term election for president and vice-president coincident with the regular congressional elections held every two years.

THIS MIGHT not seem fair in a situation where a new president had succeeded to the office a year and a half after his predecessor was inaugurated. It would not leave much time for the new chief executive to make a record on which the people could pass judgment.

As a matter of fact, President Lyndon Johnson won't have an opportunity to do more than carry out some of the policies of his predecessor, without really giving evidence that would be convincing to all voters on what his own policies will be. Many observers are already saying that the "real Johnson" will emerge after the election and not between now and November.

Perhaps the weakest feature in the whole system of succession now is the present law of Congress which prescribes that member of the Cabinet in a certain order may succeed to the presidency.

It would be a simple matter to amend the law so that a vice president would be chosen from the same group of Cabinet members, but this is perhaps the most unsatisfactory method of all.

Most of the members of the Cabinet are picked not because of their ability to lead the nation but because they are supposed to be particularly qualified in the departments they are to head.

MANY A MAN has been secretary of state who knows foreign policy intimately and is a good administrator, but who would be unfamiliar with the legislative and administrative problems involving domestic issues.

As a matter of fact, the evidence points strongly to a great weakness in the whole American system.

Members of the Cabinet are department heads, but they are not necessarily good advisors. Recent presidents have turned to unofficial advisers who really have the most influence in shaping the course taken by the White House.

If a presidential Cabinet, moreover, where responsible directly to the people as under a parliamentary system, it would mean the selection of more persons who are familiar with all phases of national and international affairs, and then it would be logical to put members of the Cabinet in the line of succession.

Today In History

Today is Saturday, Feb. 29, 1964. There are 306 days left in the year. Today is Leap Year day.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1704, the Massacre of Deerfield, Mass., took

place. Under cover of night, more than 300 French and Indians from Canada surprised the New England garrison. Forty-seven persons were killed, the town was burned, and 120 were taken prisoner.

On this date In 1526, the Scottish martyr of the Reformation, Patrick Hamilton, was burned at the stake.

In 1864, the U.S. Army revived the rank of lieutenant general.

In 1904, President Theodore Roosevelt appointed a seven-member Panama Canal Commission.

In 1928, Col. Henry L. Stimson arrived in Manila to assume his duties as governor-general of the Philippines.

In 1944, American troops invaded the Admiralty Islands in the Southwest Pacific during World War II.

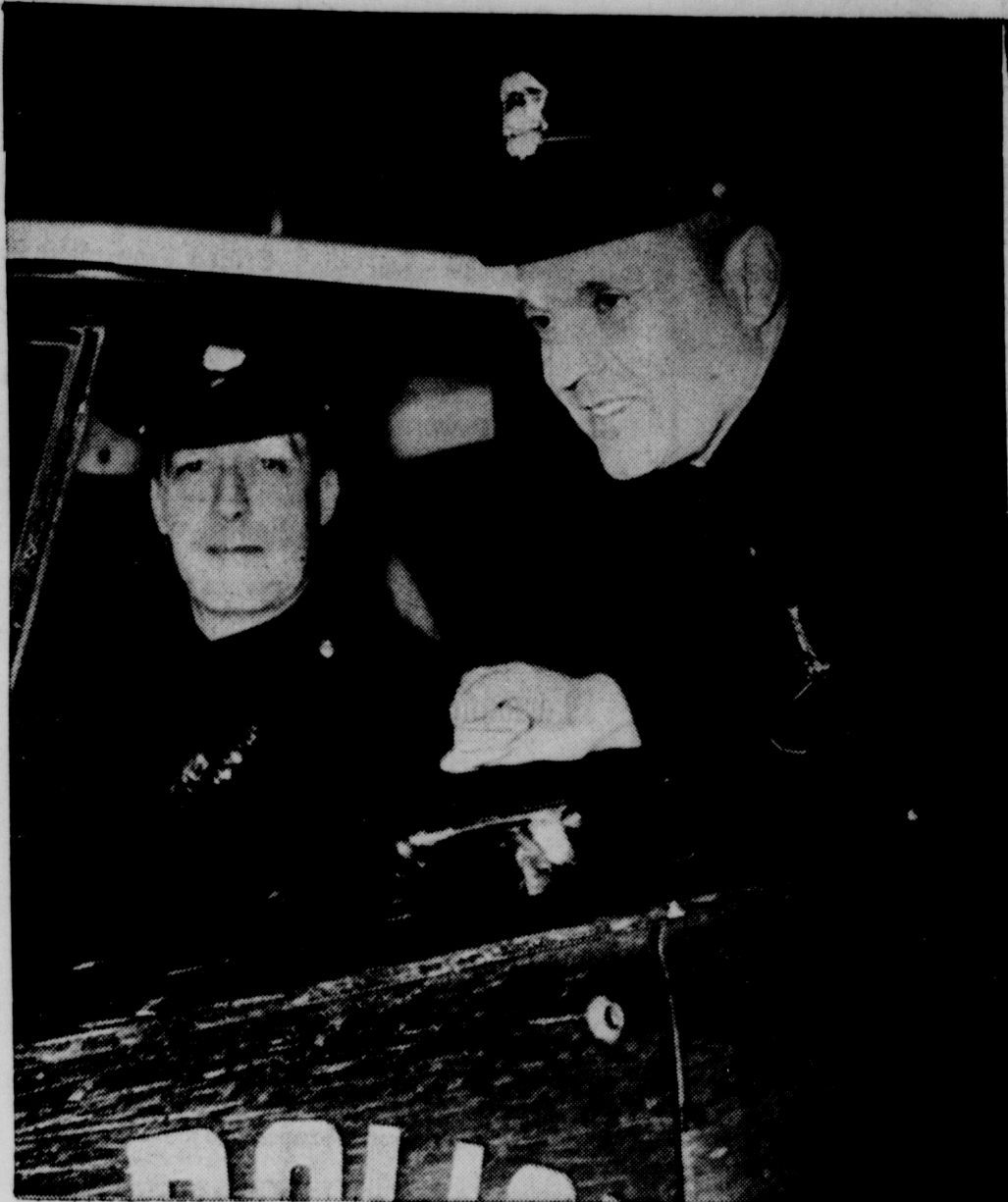
The Salem News

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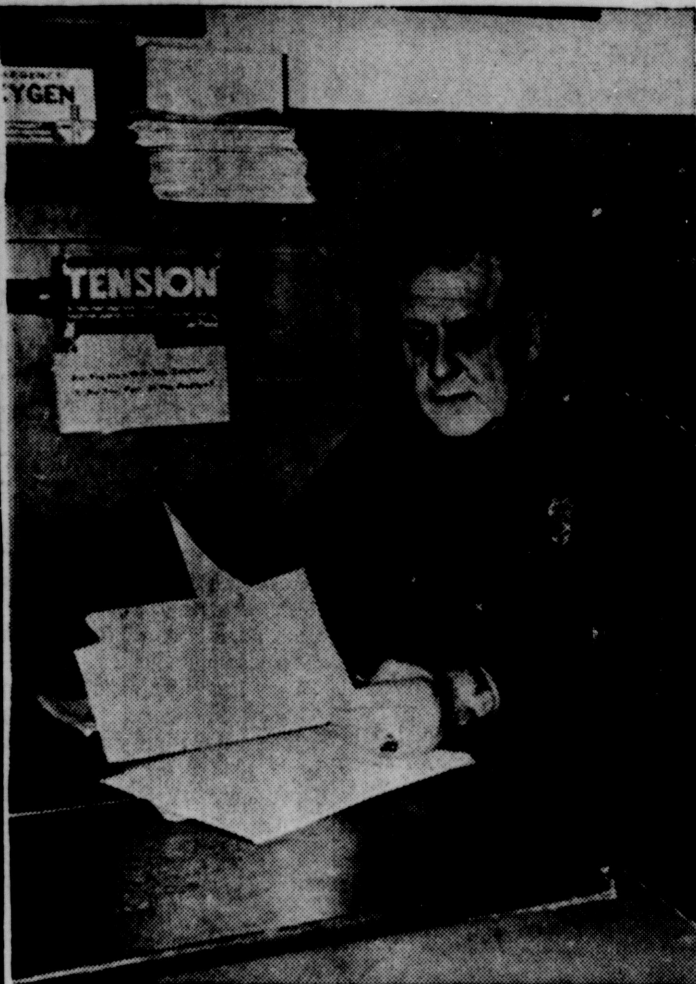


"OKAY . . . just for that, I won't vote for Goldwater!"

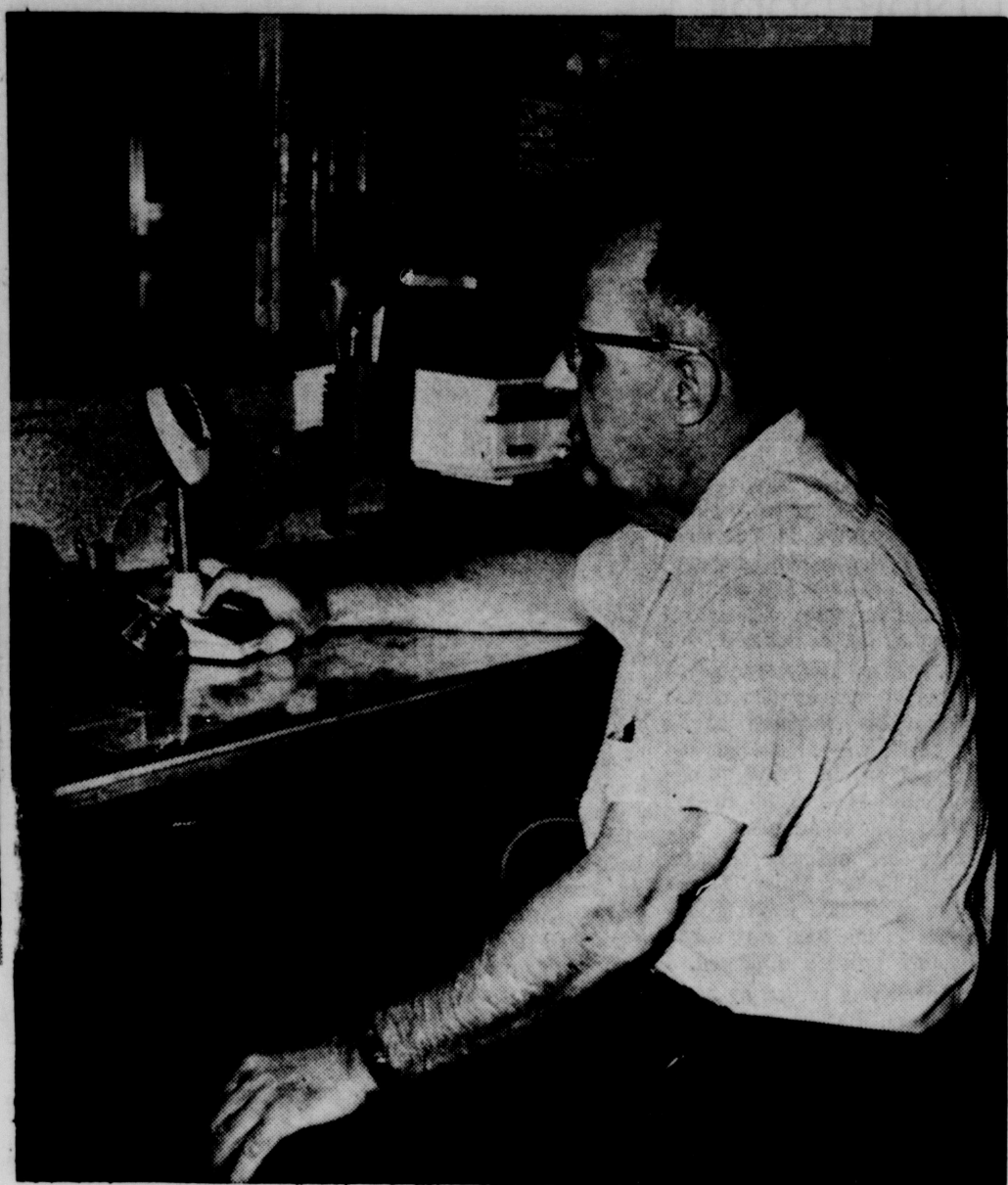
Police 'Night Patrol' On Alert Here While You Sleep



PATROLMAN GILBERT BARTHA (right) prepares to join Patrolman Norman Flick (in cruiser) to answer an emergency call.



LT. ROBERT KIRCHGESSNER, one of the Salem Police Department veterans, catches up on some of his desk work.



DESK SERGEANT Fred Morrison relays a message to a police cruiser in an outlying section of the city, via the department's short-wave radio system.



POLICE LT. RICHARD WHINNERY (left) and Patrolman Donald Bradley check FBI information releases at bulletin board at police headquarters in City Hall.

While most of Salem sleeps, the job of protecting the community at night is the assignment of eight officers and men of the Salem Police Department.

They are the law enforcement officers whose job it is to be on duty at night, although the first shift comes on at 3 and works until 11 p.m. when a second shift takes over and patrols the city and responds to calls for assistance until the day turn reports in at 7 a.m.

Some evenings are fairly calm, with others bringing a multitude of assignments and investigations.

Doing night duty are Lts. Robert Kirchgessner and Richard Whinnery and Patrolmen Gilbert Bartha, Norman Flick, Donald Bradley, Wayne Filler and Paul Fast. Desk "sergeant" is Fred Morrison.

The day force includes Chief Martin Lutsch, Patrolmen James Irely and Ray Hiltbrand and Deskman Everett Dean.

(Photos by News Photographer Tom Jager)



PATROLMAN WAYNE FILLER (left) and Patrolman Paul Fast take time out to examine a rifle, one of several of the larger weapons kept at the station for emergencies.

Columbiana Pastor's Reception Arranged

COLUMBIANA — A reception for Rev. C. E. Mansfield, new minister of the First Christian Church, and his family, will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Guests will include area ministers and their wives. Wives of elders Gordon Gano, William Longshore, Herbert Sponseller and John Golden will be in charge of arrangements.

A musical program will be presented as follows: Mrs. Don Zellers, piano solo; John Morlan, Richard Peterson, John Cole, brass trio; Elbert Lynn, Gordon Gano, John Golden and John Golden, Jr., men's quartet; and Mrs. Charles Herron will give a reading.

Group singing and a social hour with refreshments will conclude the evening.

Rev. Mansfield and his family of 4 boys and a girl are residing at the parsonage on Cherry St., coming to Columbiana from Hutsonville, Ill., where he had served 5 years, following 5 prior years, at Olive Hill, Ky.

Rev. Frank Lillie, former pastor, left in November to become pastor of the First Christian Church at Jackson, Mich.

COLUMBIANA BOOSTERS Club will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home economics room at the High School for the monthly meeting.

Mrs. Alfred Barrow, 385 Firestone Ave., will be hostess to the Columbiana Hobby Club at her home at 1 p.m. Wednesday. Project for the meeting will be Easter decorations.

Members of the Queen Esther Class of Grace United Church of Christ will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carrie Felger, 114 Prospect St.,

with Mrs. Zora Dishong serving as co-hostess.

SUSAN FERRALL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferrall, of Seventh St., and a 1962 graduate of Columbiana High School, has been named to the dean's list at Wittenburg College for the first semester. An academic average of 3.5 or more is a requirement for the listing, which included 150 students out of an enrollment of 1,970.

Wayne Bauer attended the 116th annual Ohio Farmers Insurance Co. meeting Wednesday in LeRoy.

MRS. MINNIE CHADDOCK was hostess to members of the Knitting Club at her home on S. Main St. Seven members and one visitor, Mrs. Guy Fisher of Florida, were present. A fancy work was made after which a salad luncheon was served. Mrs. Viola Eberhardt will receive club March 11 at her home on Pearl St.

A daughter was born Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. George Householder at Salem City Hospital.

Capt. and Mrs. Donald Moser of Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines Islands announce the birth of a son, Timothy Scott, born Jan. 15. Mrs. Charles Moser is the paternal grandmother.

LUTHER DONBAR has announced that there are some seats available on the Senior Citizens bus to the Cleveland Flower Show Thursday. For information members may call Mrs. Cora Henry or Judge Donbar.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stacey, Sr.

are spending some time in Florida.

Mrs. K. Smith, Mrs. Elma Huffman and Hazel Calloway of East Palestine were guests at a birthday dinner for Kenneth Smith at the home of Viola Harrold.

A group of Pythian Sisters surprised Mrs. Mabel Mather on her birthday. Present were Ethel Huston and Veta Cope of Rogers, Ruth Fitzsimmons of Middleton, Leta and Helen Fuhrman, Meta Myers, Stella Dailey and Dorothy Haas of Columbiana.

The name of Paul Gary Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Morris, was inadvertently omitted from the Columbiana High School freshman honor list yesterday.

Living Cost In Cuba High, Refugee Says

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An old pair of shoes costs 80 pesos on the black market in Cuba, a refugee said today.

A peso officially is worth a dollar in Cuba. Other black market prices reported by the exile, who escaped his homeland by small boat this week: an egg, 40 cents; a can of condensed milk, 1 peso; a pound of coffee, 10 pesos.

BOUND OVER IN MURDER — HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. Delia Clouse, 20, of Hamilton has been bound over to the grand jury on a charge of second-degree murder. She is accused of the fatal shooting of her husband, Richard, in their apartment Feb. 21.

COUPLE DIES IN CRASH — DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — Earl Rank 71, and his wife, Mary, 57, died Friday in a three-car smashup on Springboro Pike in suburban Moraine. Neither of the other drivers was injured seriously.

Hospital Reports

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS — Harry Crubaugh of Salem. Mrs. Mary Weirick of 1171 E. State St. Cornelius Wilms of 291 Ohio Ave.

William Timblin of Lake Milton. Gayle Stanley of East Palestine.

Cheryl Thomas of Negley. Mrs. Richard Wiley of Hanoverton.

Randall Timmins of Darlington, Pa. Mrs. Betty Kern of New Middletown.

Mrs. Forrest Stark of Columbiana.

DISCHARGES — William Spandauer of 435 N. Ellsworth Ave.

Harold Martols of RD 3, Salem.

Vincent Moore of 1510 Shady-lane.

Mrs. Everett Dean of 611 Jennings Ave.

Mrs. Cardini Sabatino and daughter of 934 Morris St.

Mrs. William Jury and son of 372 W. State St.

Orville Baker of Lisbon. Claude Green of Negley.

Mrs. Jane Breckenridge of East Palestine.

Louis Tassi of Columbiana.

Richard Barto of East Palestine.

Charles Hall of East Palestine.

Ray David of Washingtonville.

Mrs. George W. Mings of Hanoverton.

Linda Lake of RD 3, Salem.

DISCHARGES — Doyle Nisewonger of Berlin Center.

Randall Gauding of RD 5, Lisbon. Doris Thiry of Negley. Mrs. Benson Higgins of Sebring.

Births

CITY HOSPITAL — Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas of 1951 Fairview Court Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morris of Lisbon Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. James Todd Saturday.

CENTRAL CLINIC — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ketchum of Alliance Friday.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Milcetic of Leetonia Friday.

OUT OF TOWN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Betz of 500 1/2 Valley St., Minerva, Friday at Canton Aultman Hospital.

LICENSES SUSPENDED — LISBON — Traffic court hearings at the Courthouse have resulted in the suspension of the driving permits of two young motorists.

Peter L. Burnett, 16, East Liverpool, was given a 30-day suspension for failing to obey a stop sign and Randy Allen Engle, 17, East Rochester RD 1, 30 days for speeding. Both were cited by the State Highway Patrol.

WSCS Meeting Held By Leetonia Group

LEETONIA — There were 16 people present at Women's Society of Christian Service meeting. Mrs. Will Burgess was in charge of the program.

W.S.C.S. is sponsoring a "Family Night" supper which will be held March 8 at the church. At this time Mr. and Mrs. Morris Kirk will show movies of Africa where they served as missionaries.

Lunch was served by the hostesses Mrs. Ross Vestal, Mrs. Frank Vestal and Mrs. Orland Battman.

THE THURSDAY READING Club will meet at 2 p.m. March 5 at the home of Mrs. Victor Wood. Mrs. Charles Stelts will give a paper on the "Golden Years."

KATHY KLEBER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Kleber, 166 Elm St., has been selected to represent Leetonia High School as the Buckeye Girls State in Columbus in June.

Doris Frank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Frank, 146 Chestnut St., was selected as alternate.

Buckeye Girls State is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The girls were selected by all the faculty of Leetonia High School.

Leetonia Chapter, Eastern Stars, will be guests of the Columbiana Eastern Stars Chapter at their annual birthday party at 8 p.m. March 10 at the Masonic Temple in Columbiana.

Mrs. Dale McCormick, deputy auto registrar, will be at Lipert's Hardware during March. Her hours will be the same as the store hours.

LEETONIA - WASHINGTONVILLE Kiwanis Club will meet at 6:10 p.m. Tuesday at the Washingtonville Methodist Church.

The Kiwanis Club will attend the Science Fair at the Leetonia High School as a body. A

monthly board meeting will be held. Leland Helt is program chairman.

TRIAL BEGINS MONDAY

LISBON — The trial of Lovell Coleman of Beaver, indicted by the January Grand Jury for burglary of Goodyear Service Store in East Liverpool on Oct. 8, is scheduled to begin Monday before Common Pleas Judge Raymond S. Buzzard.

Fifteen new prospective jurors were ordered to report Monday at 9 a.m. to augment others who have served the past several weeks.

FINE IS SUSPENDED

LISBON — Alverta M. Glickler, 49, of Salem, was given a suspended \$5 fine Friday by County Judge James L. MacDonald, when she pleaded no contest on charges of failure to yield right of way. She was cited by the state highway patrol.

LADIES

It is not too early to prepare for Spring House Cleaning

UNLINED DRAPES . . . \$1.29 pr.

LINED DRAPES . . . \$1.49 pr.

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JENNINGS AVE. and FIFTH STREET

The Social Notebook

MRS. DONALD LEMMON of 637 S. Union Ave. will be hostess to members of the Mono Club Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

THE POINT DE NOM Club will meet Tuesday night at 8 with Mrs. Joseph Armeni of Barclay St.

DAUGHTERS of Union Veterans will have a noon coverdish luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. James Chamberlain of Route 534.

"JAPAN" was the study topic presented by Mrs. John Demes when the Women's Missionary Council of the First Assembly of God Church met Thursday morning at the church.

Mrs. Richard McFarland gave the opening prayer and devotions on "The Barrenness of a Busy Life", was in charge of Mrs. Paul Taylor. Prayer time was led by Mrs. Paul Regal and Mrs. George Adams.

During the business session conducted by Mrs. Emery Barnes, correspondence from missionaries in the field was read and future projects discussed.

Luncheon was served by hostesses, Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Merle Pellicioni.

The afternoon was spent working on quilts to be sent missions on American Indian reservations.

Mrs. Ray Panner will be hostess at the next meeting March 19 at 10 a.m. in the church.

PAUL R. ROHER, principal of Salem Junior High, will be guest speaker at a meeting of the Salem Woman's Christian Temperance Union Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Perry Huffman, 281 Vine Ave.

The week of March 8 to 14 is Ohio WCTU Prayer Vigil and assignments for this project will be made at this meeting.

CIRCLES OF THE First United Presbyterian Church will meet next week as follows:

The April Circle will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. F. Edwin Miller of 1263 Eastview Drive.

The May Circle will meet on Wednesday at 1:15 p.m. at the church. Those desiring transportation are to contact Mrs. Cora Daugherty.

The July-August Circle will meet at the church Wednesday at 1 p.m. and Mrs. C. C. Ressler of 1194 Cleveland St. will entertain the December Circle at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

MRS. JOSEPH WENDEL, the president of the Salem Welcome Wagon Club, showed slides of a recent trip to Europe when 48 members of the club met on Wednesday at the YWCA.

It was announced that the style show scheduled for March meeting has been cancelled. The theater party scheduled for tonight has also been cancelled. The club will sponsor a trip to a Cleveland television show on April 22.

Greeters were Mrs. Jack Porter and Mrs. Ben Beebe. Mrs. Robert Dutcher was chairman of the tea committee, assisted by Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Ron Burk, Mrs. Robert Logan, Mrs. Harold Herrmann and Ms. Norman Knoedler.

Five newcomers were introduced. They were Mrs. Charles Stanbury of Cincinnati, Mrs. David Stewart of Meadville, Pa., Mrs. Joe Donzello of Summitville, Mrs. David Milligan of Coshocton and Mrs. Gary Marcy of Aliquippa, Pa.

Next meeting will be March 18.

THE CO-WED CLASS of the First Christian Church will meet in the church Fellowship Hall Sunday at 5 p.m. Those attending are to bring sandwiches and cookies, beverage will be furnished.

PATIENCE CIRCLE of the Holy Trinity Lutheran Church will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Raymond Knight of 944 Jefferson St. Mrs. Charles Davidson will be topic leader.

THE WILLA JANE Mills Missionary Society of the A.M.E. Zion Church will meet Tuesday at 1:45 p.m. with Mrs. Grace Ford of 326 W. Wilson St.

MEMBERS OF the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist Church have invited all Salem church women to attend their meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the sanctuary of the church to hear Mrs. Cleo Goodman of East Liverpool present a program, "The Easter Story."

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Senior Citizens Enjoy Program of Songs And Dances

Mrs. Roger Zeigler, soloist, sang "Martha," "Faith Unlocks the Door," and "Take My Hand Precious Lord" when members of the Salem Senior Citizens Club met Wednesday afternoon in the Memorial Building. She was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Arlan Coy.

Students of Bettie Lee's Dance Studio entertained with several specialty dance numbers. Appearing were Shari Joseph, Sue Ann Darcy, Annette Fox, Cindy Dominic, Sally Boone, Natalie Gilbert, Jean Amelung, Debbie Feezle, Gail Mayhew, Debbie Wilde, Lynn Varkonda, Marcia Gilmer, Gail Tusek, Karen DiRocco and Debbie Emelo. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Babb were program chairmen.

Homer Hilliard presided at the business session and members voted a donation to Veterans of World War II and the Korean Conflict.

Four visitors were introduced, Mrs. Robert Warner, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Celesta Fry and Ralph Ovington.

Cakes donated by the Gold Star Auxiliary of Veterans of Foreign Wars and women of Butler Grange were enjoyed by those having birthdays this month: Mary Donofrio, Jamie Whinnery, Marguerite Cahill, Ella Demick, Jane Heinemeyer, Florence Beery, Rachel Smith, Myrtle Wildman, Sue Leland and Winifred Trewet.

Several piano numbers were played by Mrs. Bessie Snelvel. A program honoring St. Patrick will be given at the next meeting March 18 in the Memorial Building.

Senior Citizens Activities

Monday 9:30-11:30 a.m., Ceramics - Mrs. Don Weikart, instructor. 9:30-12:00 - Community Service; cancer pads. 1:00 p.m. - Bowling, Timberlanes.

Boy Scout News

Franklin Cubs

Eleven members of the cub scouts of Franklin School met at the school and made cardboard canoes for handicraft. Barry Booth reported on a sled riding party given by Mrs. Carl Devitt, den mother, at her home.

Mrs. Aubra Booth assisted Mrs. Devitt in serving refreshments.

Pattern



By ANNE ADAMS

Gay muu-muu - cool, pretty, quick to sew! Just pop it over daughter's head to wear as a sundress, painting smock or beach coverall. Pattern includes bow-trimmed panties.

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Plans May Wedding



Miss Gretchen Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ewing Smith of Brookview Manor announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Mary, to Thomas Richard Reinsma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Richard Reinsma of Prospect Heights, Ill.

Graduates of the College of Wooster, both are now students at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich. Miss Smith being enrolled in the graduate school of Speech and Hearing Therapy and her fiancé in the School of Law.

The couple will be wed May 30 in the First Presbyterian Church at Youngstown.

B&PW Club Members Meet, Hear Talk on Employment

"Personal Development" was the program theme when members of the Salem Business and Professional Women's Club met for dinner Monday night at the Ruth Smucker House.

"Women in Business" was the title of a brief talk by Miss Ruth Cosgrove who then introduced member Mrs. Jane Kidd, employe of the State Employment Bureau, who spoke on employment for women and explained tests given those seeking jobs.

Music Pupils Plan Recital For Sunday

Piano and violin students of Mrs. Raymond Mackall and Mrs. Howard Firestone will present a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

Among selections to be presented are the following: "Sleep Baby Sleep," Jennifer White; "Lightning Ranger," Howard Lanney; "From a Wigwag," Kevin Lanney; "Swans on the Lake," Melody Brink; "Swinging Along," Cathy Clark; "Little Spring Song," Marsha Bricker; "The Knight and the Lady," Denise Wellman; "The Sleigh," Cindy Coy; "Covered Wagon," Patty O'Neill; "The Elevator," Connie Satterfield; "Golden Stars Waltz," Jane Clark; "Cabbage Waltz," Betty Mancuso.

"Distant Bells," Carol Thompson; "Walz of the Flowers," Linda Paxson; "Sonatina," Sally Bricker; "London-derry Air," Ronald Griffith; "Dorothy," Lynn Bozich; "The Fairy Barque," Jean Hilliard; and selections by Mrs. Firestone, Mrs. Mackall and Mrs. Ralph Firestone.

West Branch Choral Club Meets Monday

The West Branch High School Choral Club, an organization comprised of parents of members of the chorus, will discuss ways and means of purchasing new robes for the chorus when that group meets Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the school choral room.

Members of the Freshmen Girls Chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Virginia Ferris, will present the program.

Paul Stanley is president of the club.

4-H News

Fashionettes

Plans were made to sponsor a card party at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Pleasant Valley Grange Hall when Fashionettes 4-H Club met at Franklin School. Eighteen members were present.

Basketball was played during the recreational period. Lunch was served by Julie McCord and Barbara Dangelo.

Next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. March 9 at the school. Hostesses will be Victoria Marra and Kathy Laughlin.

Fashionettes

A public card party will be sponsored from 8:30 to 11 p.m. Wednesday at the Pleasant Valley Grange hall by the Fashionettes 4-H Club.

Proceeds will be used to help purchase a sewing machine and to send members to camp.

YWCA Calendar

Monday

Sophomore Y-Teens, 3:30 p.m. Advisers: Mrs. Robert Moore and Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr. German, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Heinz Meine.

Tuesday

Coke-a-ree, 3:30 p.m. Advisers, Mrs. Peter Johnson and Mrs. Wells Vaughters.

Bridge, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Bruce Carlton.

Citizenship, 7:30 p.m. George Wyer and Miss Barbara Earley.

Drawing, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Howard Groshell.

Knitting, 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Perry Hilliard Jr., and Mrs. Paul Englert.

Wednesday

Ladies Day Out, 10 a.m. "Easter Breads" by Mrs. Vincent Domenetti.

Luncheon Club, 11:45 a.m. Sack lunch. Handwork or bridge.

Thursday

Hook and Needle Club, 1 p.m. Chess Club for Men, 7:30 p.m.

Golf, 7:30 p.m. Vince Leslie. Oil Painting, 7:30 p.m. Matthew Mawhinney.

Saturday

Knitting for Girls, 10 a.m. Mrs. Frank Mason.

Columbiana Girls Staters



Maureen Isaksson



Mary Lou Boles

Three girls have been selected by the American Legion Auxiliary of Benjamin Firestone Post to attend Buckeye Girls State June 20-28 at Capitol University, Columbus.

They are Ellen Antoinette and Maureen Isaksson, juniors at Columbiana High School, and Mary Lou Boles, a junior at Crestview High School.

Ellen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elo Antoinette of 119 Prospect, Columbiana; Maureen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Isaksson of Parkview Drive, and Mary Lou is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boles of RD, East Palestine.

Their selection on the basis of scholarship, self-reliance and interest in American government was made by a committee composed of school officials and Legionnaires.

Alternates are Ann Hetric and

Suzanne Burkhardt, of Columbiana High School and Nancy Cope of Crestview School.

Music Study Club Host To Junior Unit Members

Thirty-two members of the Salem Junior Music Study Club were guests of the Salem Music Study Club Wednesday evening in the Ruth Smucker House. Both are affiliated with the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Mrs. Homer Taylor welcomed the guests and introduced a new member, Mrs. Robert Hammell. The program theme, "Parade of American Music" was announced by Mrs. A. W. Killman, and Mrs. F. J. Limestahl read a paper, "American Music in Entertainment."

Songs, "Falling in Love with Someone" (Rodgers and Hart); "One Hand, One Heart" (Sondheim and Bernstein); and "Love Makes the World Go Round" (Merrill) were presented by a vocal sextet comprised of Mrs. Marie Fawcett, Mrs. Curtis Vaughan, Mrs. H. Gene Shafer, Mrs. Rolin Herron, Mrs. Frank Huber and Mrs. Kiliman. Mrs. W. J. Hunston was accompanist and played for group singing of Broadway show tunes.

President of the junior club, Lois Whinnery, announced their part of the program.

A vocal trio, Becky Taylor, Sandy Hunston and Joyce Whinnery, sang, "I Feel Pretty" from "West Side Story", with accompaniment by Kathy Tomkinson. "Ballad" (Cowell), was played by a woodwind quintet, Lois Whinnery, clarinet; Joyce Whinnery, flute; Becky Taylor, oboe; Kitty Purrington, French horn, and Lois Domincetti, bassoon.

Allen Schmidt played an original piano composition, "Visions of Echoing Springtime."

Karen Schiller, Candy Horning, Gary Keckel and James Milligan, sang "On the Street

Where You Live" (Lowe and Lerner), and a vocal solo, "Nocturne" (Curran), was presented by William Lindner.

Closing their part of the program the juniors led the group singing of American folk songs, with string instrument accompaniment, Candy Horning, double bass; Robert Huber and Ben Smith, guitars.

Mrs. Vaughan and Mrs. Joseph Celin are counselors for the junior club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hunston, Mrs. Fawcett and Mrs. Howard Firestone.

The senior club will meet again March 11 at 1:15 p.m. in the Smucker House.

Marriage Licenses

Bruce M. Bissell, 21, mill worker, and Betti J. Ryan, 18, student, East Liverpool.

Western Reserve PTO Plans Style Show

BERLIN CENTER - Parent-Teachers Organization of Western Reserve Local School District is sponsoring a benefit style show and card party at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Ellsworth Building.

Carl Fry at the organ will provide special music.

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Women's Personality

It's Linked to Age of Physical Maturity

A relationship has been found between the age at which a girl matures physically and her personality in later life, according to William G. Shipman, Ph.D., Chicago.

In a study of 82 healthy women between the ages of 20 and 50, Dr. Shipman found that women who developed at the early age of 10 and 11 tended as adults to be more conservative and uncritical in their thinking, more lax and inexact, more trusting of others, and more group dependent.

On the other hand, he discov-

ered that women developing later than normal at age 14 or older were more dominant and aggressive, more critical thinking and ready to experiment, more suspicious and more self-controlled.

THE FINDINGS were drawn from personality tests and interviews with the women, all but two of whom were married, and reported in the February Archives of General Psychiatry, Medical Association.

"The finding that a meaningful cluster of traits in these

middle aged women is related to a date some 20 years ago is most striking," Dr. Shipman commented. "While the magnitude of the relationships is small, it implies that some principle of causation applies to at least a portion of the cases."

Although causation is not shown by these correlations, he concluded, that early or late adolescence seems to be a very important factor in shaping personality in adolescence and that there now is some evidence of a relationship with personality of women in their 30s and 40s.

PHYSICAL MATURITY is influenced by heredity, climate, and race, Dr. Shipman said, but typically occurs at age 13, or when the skeletal age is 13½.

While the early developing boy easily becomes a self-assured leader with his peers, the early developing girl is at a decided disadvantage, according to Dr. Shipman.

"She becomes physically conspicuous among her classmates at a time when teenagers are most sensitive and easily disturbed at being different from their associates," he said. "Too much may be expected of her, intellectually and emotionally because of her more mature appearance."

He speculated whether her retiring manner in adolescence attracted men who needed to be clearly dominant and that marriage later made these roles permanent.

As for the late maturing girl, Dr. Shipman said she is under somewhat less stress but still has increased personal problems.

"AS TIME GOES ON she may become more aware of and embarrassed about her difference from other girls," he explained. "She may react by either trying to keep up with the more mature girls socially or she may withdraw into solitary activities."

It would seem natural for her to move away from social frustrations to intellectual, school matters, he added.

"Apparently early or late adolescence has an effect on increasing or reducing further intellectual growth," according to Dr. Shipman. "It also seems very much to influence the degree of social concern developed in the individual."

Dr. Shipman is affiliated with Michael Reese Hospital, Institute for Psychosomatic and Psychiatric Research and Training.

Amateur Decorators Clever

By VIVIAN BROWN

Homes are getting away from a stereotyped appearance as we adapt new ideas to our own needs.

The pat sameness that certain fixed objects gave a home—doors, windows, floors and even lighting fixtures—is giving way to the ingenuity employed by amateur decorators.

DOORS ARE wallpapered, covered with fabrics, given a lift with oversized knobs, period latches to make them distinctly different. Doors can help make an entranceway, as in the case of a staircase with no enclosure that is smack in front of a door that opens right into the living room.

Folding doors placed floor to ceiling from the base of the stairs can close this area off, providing an entranceway of a few feet or more. The doors can be carved, louvered, old or new, painted dramatically to flatter the surrounding area.

Floors are painted, stenciled, covered in a variety of natural or simulated materials to produce handsome and unusual effects.

kitchen cabinets can be up with the addition of interesting hardware. Large black hardware may be used on vivid cabinets, red, green, blue, for a wonderful pick-up. Oriental-style brasses painted white give a cool look to pastel-painted cabinets. Carved moldings may be added to cabinets to give the effect of bamboo trim.

Very tall screens that may be stretched across a wall can inject just the vivid color a room needs—without completely redoing the walls. A red plush fabric stretched over a screen may be treated to enormous brass nailheads to add a luxurious touch to a room. Screens of this sort may be used as room dividers and, when sheer

fabric is used, permit light with the division.

PLAIN WALLS may become dramatic with the addition of moldings, creating backgrounds for traditional furnishings, offering unusual techniques for decorating such as serving as panels for flocked wallpaper or the contrast in paint schemes. How moldings are applied depends on the effect one wants to achieve. In a low-ceiling room, panels from floor to ceiling may give the illusion of height.

Plants may go from floor to ceiling in a bay window area to create a tropical niche with sliding glass doors closing the section off.

Tall, slim, green metal lockers may be painted to harmonize with the color scheme in a child's room to solve the problem of what to do with sporting equipment—fishing rods, skis, bows, arrows, guns.

Dining pits, that have people eating in recessed places, are new. These are supposed to be cozier than being on the level. The practical pits are those that give you leg room. Cushions are used for seats and back rests, and everyone eats at individual tables.

THERE IS AN all-over fabric look to rooms with the same fabric covering walls and furnishings. And fabrics like leopard are used in children's rooms. Fake and real fur rugs are used in both traditional and contemporary homes.

Architectural effects may be achieved with lighting effects such as in the varied use of a group of hanging lamps.

The girl versions are hip-hung in stretch denim or madras check string tied and with watch pockets. The really big difference is that the girl types have bras.

The Women's Page

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THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964

Hints from
Heloise

By HELOISE CRUSE

Dear Heloise: I found a very good use for the one pound coffee cans with the new plastic tops.

I covered them with adhesive-backed plastic paper in a pattern to match my kitchen colors. Each can is labeled with a marker to show what it contains. These make an attractive addition to your kitchen shelves. I use them for rice, grits, brown sugar, macaroni, starch, etc. My shelves look lovely, neat and orderly now that all my containers match.

After you have a good supply of these cans fixed up, save the extra plastic lids to put on the bottom of each canister! This keeps the canister from rusting on your shelves!

Keep your hints coming, we love you.

ESSIE HORNE.

DEAR ESSIE: I love you, too, gal, and thanks for passing this hint along.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: At the end of each day when I bathe my little boy, I sit on the edge of the bathtub with my feet in the water!

This surely saves my back while bathing him because I do not have to kneel and bend over and he is much easier to wash.

By this time of the day, my feet just love this soaking...

ANNE EVANS.

DEAR HELOISE: When baking a chocolate cake, I dust my cake pans with a mixture of part cocoa and flour instead of flour only, which tends to leave a white powder on the cake. I cannot taste the mixture and no white film is left on the cake.

MARJORIE THOMAS.

DEAR HELOISE: We have aluminum screens in our home. They slide into hinges on one side and swing open from the inside of the house.

Each fall, I buy 50 feet of inexpensive plastic film. I pull these screens into the house, cover them with plastic film, tape each corner with plastic tape, and return all of the screens to their proper places. These make perfect storm windows.

There is some difference between expensive storm windows and MY storm windows.

When I find a hint like this which saves money, it is one of the things that makes raising eight children a challenge and an adventure I wouldn't miss. Naturally I'm a Heloise fan.

NO SIGNATURE.

Who is whose fan? You just made me one of yours, and thanks a million.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: When I buy toys for our five children (all pre-school age) — I always remove the strings and cords that come on them. These have proven dangerous to my older children.

Please notify other mothers before their child loses a finger.

MOTHER.

DEAR HELOISE: Someone wanted to know how to rejuvenate chintz...

I ironed mine with the right side down on a sheet of waxed paper. It adds shine and body to it.

MRS. F. H. HERSHBERGER.

(Once your chintz has become limp it's sure worth a try. We tried it and it does act as a smoother for this fabric. After all, they do put tallo in some of the starches that we cook, don't they? The contents listed on some starches say so!)

I suggest that you never use bleach on chintz. Though the manufacturers do not tell you this, after inquiring from clothing manufacturers, they tell me it should never be done.

HELOISE.

DEAR HELOISE: When making refrigerator cookies, instead of wrapping them in waxed paper which usually makes a flat side on the roll... save your tall, thin cans, such as some brands of tomato juice or frozen juice come in. You like smaller cookies use juice cans! Cut out both ends with your can opener. Set the can up on its end on the waxed paper and pack your dough in firmly.

Replace one of the cut cans tops on one end of the can "tube" and use this as a "pusher" to pack the dough in tightly. Later, after the dough is partially filled, the tin can lid may be used to push the dough out of the can for easy slicing.

By pushing the lid in only one-eighth inch each time before slicing the rim of the can will act as a cutting guide for perfect, even cookies.

MRS. MINA COLE.

Court Reporter Leads Industrious Life

Mrs. Winnie Byers
Has Held County
Job 23 Years

By LYNN BROWNE

Surrounded by colorful pictures of animals, Mrs. Winnie Byers of 1750 N. Lincoln Ave., sits snuggled in her office in the rear of Court Room No. 2 in the Courthouse at Lisbon, and carries out her duties as official court reporter for Columbiana County.

The position is one Mrs. Byers or "Winnie" as her friends call her, has held since 1941 when she was appointed by the then newly-elected Judge Joel H. Sharp.

Born in New Jersey, Mrs. Byers migrated to Salem via Pittsburgh and says its not really too surprising that she ended up working in the legal phase of government.

She related that a cousin was a judge of orphan's court in Philadelphia and an uncle worked as a clerk in orphan's court in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Byers "read" law for three years but never took the bar examination.

THE PRINCIPAL DUTY of a court reporter, she relates, is to keep a shorthand record of all cases that are tried. Helping Mrs. Byers at the seemingly awesome task is Mrs. Lillian Rogers of East Liverpool. The two efficient ladies take



MRS. WINIFRED BYERS
Court Reporter Pictured in County Law Library

turns working for the two Common Pleas Court Judges. The average number of typewritten pages per case is 275.

Mrs. Byers said in her 23 years at the court house she has kept records of 4,053 cases. The average number of typewritten pages per case is 275.

PROBABLY THE LONGEST case she covered took 2,630

Spring Suits Have Fling and Flair

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

The current New York collections show that spring 1964 will be a suit season. But the suits are a far cry from the rigid, tailored lines of other years.

The new mobile look in suits makes them supple, occasion-spanning and exactly right for our pattern of living.

Variations on the suit theme are the open jacket to reveal a pretty blouse, generally part of the ensemble, lightly flared or flounced skirts and cape and capelet tifts.

Imaginative buttons and pockets abound — and often they are more for fashion than function. Occasionally there are flounces on skirts or ruffles on jackets — all part of the feminine feeling, as is braid binding a la Chanel.

BLAZER JACKETS are the big news, with or without collars, but back-belted jackets and fitted cardigans also dotted the collections.

One unusual new jacket style is almost sleeveless and has a wide white collar rolling away from an open neck.

Suit blouses are an important part of the spring fashion picture. Some of the prettier styles are tucked or ruffled and the cowl-neck blouse is another favorite among the season's soft fashions.

Tweed and light airy wools are most widely used in this year's suits, but there are linen weaves and cotton ottomans, too.

Black and white and navy and white vie with pastels for color honors.

To accent the soft silhouette the use of colorful, draped scarves adds an effective springlike touch.

Fashion Tips

Perfume Your Bath

Concentrated bath perfumes provide a long-lasting fragrance. Use a small amount in your bath water and remember not to dab on another fragrance that might clash with the one you are wearing.

Care of Child's Hair

A child's hair can be damaged by permanent or too tight curling. It is best to delay the first permanent until she is at least 14. If her hair is straight, have the beautician cut and shape it so it can be worn simply and neatly without the constant struggle of nightly settings.

Don a New Face

A housewife can get a mental lift from a quick comb of the hair and a touch of lipstick. Always take a few minutes during the day to re-groom. You will feel better and your family will appreciate a clean, neat appearance, even if they don't say so.



This is the season of the suit. English diagonal tweed is featured in this two-piece David suit. In blue, the skirt is slim and slightly tucked below the hip-riding box jacket, detailed with applique and welt pockets. White cotton textured otoman suit by Montebello and Purzan (right) has brown crinkle crepe bias overblouse. The open box jacket with raglan sleeves is worn above a panel skirt.

Sympathy Goes Along With the Shampoo

Hairdressers Help Gals Face Life

By GLORIA HOCHMAN

PHILADELPHIA — (NEA)—When it comes to relieving tensions, toddlers have their Teddy bears, Park Avenue matrons have their analysts, and suburban housewives have their hairdressers.

Evidence is building like lather that the modest shop where women used to go for a "wash and set" has turned into a modern-day analyst's den—a haven where the average American female retreats once a week for shampoo and sympathy.

What is it all about? "It's hard to explain and I'm not sure I know myself how the relationship starts," said Harvey Shapiro, an Atlantic City hairdresser. He wiped his brow in mock horror and revealed, "With some of them no holds are barred. The minute they sit down it's like somebody gave them a truth drug. They talk about their husbands, their in-laws, their sex life. You wouldn't believe it."

THE PROPRIETOR of a fashionable Fifth Avenue salon in New York insists his customers come to him to "sound off" as much as to have their hair styled.

"I'm sure I could sooner get away with doing a lousy hair job than with turning a deaf ear."

"They depend on the sessions with me each week just as people seeing psychiatrists do."

Psychiatrist Louis Sussman agrees. "It all comes down to inner unrest in the female," he explained. "We live in a culture full of the superficial, the hypocritical; a world of tinsel and synthetic realities. It makes a woman insecure. Many don't know their roles in life and they seek opportunities to ventilate their tensions." Specifically, they've got to talk to someone.

He also points out that "the suburban housewife is especially susceptible. She is uprooted, has more leisure time, is dissatisfied with herself. She is looking for some fulfillment paradise."

AND, IT FOLLOWS that the beauty salon has become her paradise and her hairdresser her confidante.

"I think it's all part of a pattern," suggested Al Liberto, one of three Philadelphia members of Internationale des Coiffeurs de Dames, the Harvard Club of the beauty clan.

"The operator helps create the pattern. He breaks the ice with a new customer with polite conversation," he said, "and she replies with 'I'm not feeling so good. Just came from the doctor and he says maybe I with my barber.'"

need an operation." Her next visit he asks about the situation and that's how it starts.

Admittedly his interest stems partially from the fact that silence is not golden to a hairdresser. You need rapport, as well, to be successful.

A PERFECT EXAMPLE of his expertise as an amateur head-shrinker rests in the person of a young, attractive housewife who confessed her husband was too busy to notice her. She wore an unbecoming chignon, he related. "I suggested a new hairdo, just what she wanted me to do because she was afraid to take the step herself."

"Now she's gone to extremes. I say: 'Let's shake him up to night,' and we both laugh. She's accepted the fact that I know her problem and she can relax."

Professionally, Dr. Sussman suggested that the hairdresser is a natural target. "A beautician symbolizes a mother-father image—the customer is pampered, cared for. She is dissatisfied and the beautician helps create an acceptable image for her."

"Again, it's our life today. I'd like to talk longer, but..." he grinned and ran a finger through his sandy-colored hair. "I have a 2 o'clock appointment with my barber."

The First Lady's Favorite Pie



LADY BIRD IN THE KITCHEN — Checking up on good things to eat, including her favorite Pecan Pie, with Zephyr Wright, who's cooked for the Johnson family for years and is now at The White House.

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Our First Lady has a long-time favorite dessert: Pecan Pie.

And no wonder. The Pecan Pie that Lady Bird Johnson votes the best is the recipe of Zephyr Wright whose cooking efforts our President's family have enjoyed for the last 20 years, and who is now playing her skill at The White House.

even if you have as much energy as our admirably zestful and gracious First Lady.

Here's the list of ingredients for the dessert straight from The White House. We've outlined the method we used in testing the pie.

WHITE HOUSE PECAN PIE
One-half cup (1 stick) butter, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup dark corn syrup, ½ teaspoon salt, 1½ teaspoons vanilla, 3 eggs, 2 cups coarsely chopped pecans, fluted unbaked pastry shell in a 9-inch pie pan or plate.

Allow the butter to stand in a covered medium mixing bowl at room temperature until it is extremely soft. Add sugar, corn syrup, salt and vanilla; with a

sturdy hand rotary beater or a mixing spoon, beat until thoroughly blended. Add eggs and beat gently until just blended. Fold in the pecans. Pour into pastry shell.

Bake in a moderate (375 degrees) oven on the rack directly below the center rack until top is toasted and filling is set in center when pie is gently shaken — about 40 to 50 minutes.

Pastry edge should be browned and the bottom pastry a pale gold. If top of pie gets very dark toward end of baking time, place a tent of foil over it.

Cool on wire rack. If desired, serve with unsweetened whipped cream.

Erhard Holds Price Line In W. Germany

BONN, Germany (AP)—While other Common Market countries suffer from inflation, Chancellor Ludwig Erhard is having unique success in keeping prices down in West Germany with his policy of moderation.

Erhard developed this policy while he was minister of economics, the post he held before succeeding Konrad Adenauer last October. More than two years ago, Erhard warned frequently that all groups would have to limit their demands—show moderation—if postwar prosperity was to continue.

He laid down the general rule that the national growth rate should set the top limit for increases in wages and government spending. Businessmen were to make price increases only if these did not have inflationary effects.

Thanks to the great prestige Erhard built up in engineering the economic miracle of West Germany, he has been able to make his policy prevail.

The giant automobile industry tried to defy him in the spring of 1962 with price increases he considered excessive. Erhard pushed a measure through the cabinet lowering tariffs on cars and trucks imported from other Common Market countries.

The business community, seeing Erhard was ready to turn talk into action, has shown no willingness to cross him since. His dedication to free enterprise allays fears of excessive government intervention.

Rogers Council To Meet Monday

ROGERS — Village Council will meet in regular session Monday night at 7 in the fire hall. Mayor Robert McCreary will preside.

Tuesday night at 7:30 the Firebells, Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department, will take part in a cosmetic demonstration at their regular meeting. Mrs. Glenn Rhodes is program chairman. Mrs. Harley Walters, president, will have charge of business. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Kenneth Maple and Mrs. Robert McCreary.

Mrs. Leo Jenkins of the County Heart Fund Association reports more returns from the Heart Sunday drive.

Salineville residents gave \$246.35 in a drive with Rev. G. C. Finnie of the Church of Christ and Rev. Allen Rose of the Methodist Church as co-chairmen.

Leetonia contributed \$187.96 in the campaign headed by Gene Dean. Mrs. Etta Westbrook had charge of the north side collection and Mrs. John Thompson, the south side.

Middleton Township, including Rogers and Negley, chipped in with \$65.96 and Elkrun Township, including Elkton and Signal, added \$45.70 more.

Mrs. Jenkins said some areas in these localities were not covered by canvassers last Sunday due to the snow and cold, and the unsolicited areas will be checked this Sunday.

Beloit

Progressive class met at the home of the teacher, Mrs. Lena Mott. Mrs. John Eckenroth was in charge of the devotion.

A project for the future was discussed and a \$50 donation to the church building fund was made. Lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Miss Marie Shreve.

Mrs. Delmar Zurbrugg will be the hostess for the March 16 meeting.

RUSTY NEEDLE Club held a sale of baked goods when the club met recently at the home of Mrs. Thomas Herron.

Punchwork and knitting were pastimes and a hooked rug demonstration has been planned for a future meeting. Mrs. John Peterson received the special award. Mrs. Ray Dickson will be the hostess for the meeting Monday.

THE DAUGHTER born to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Sanor has been named Teresa Lynn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Brotherton of Minerva were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McNatt. Susan Steves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steves, was in Cleveland for testing prior to enlistment in the Women's Army Corps following her graduation from West Branch High School in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Gibbons, Eldon Gibbons and Tommy Shepherd of Cleveland and Mrs. Fred Lyberger of Alliance were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Brint Gibbons.



THIS LILY JUST COULDN'T WAIT! — Dr. Robert O. Miller of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station compares normally developing plant at left with early blooming one. Premature blooming of some plants resulted when the bulbs were exposed to abnormally high temperatures before they were planted in the pots. This research work will be one of the features of the Lily Day program scheduled at the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station near Wooster March 4.

IRS Busy With Tax Refunds In District

Melvin J. Burton, district director of Internal Revenue, announces that during the first six weeks of this filing period refunds have been processed for 174,214 residents of northern Ohio.

This represents a 32.1 per cent increase over the 132,199 refunds processed during the same period in 1963.

Total of the refunds in the Cleveland District for this period was \$27,890,284.96, as compared with \$19,011,258.02 a year earlier.

Burton reminded taxpayers that the new tax legislation will

Winona Ruritans Told of Convention

Willard Cope and Willis Zimmerman reported on the National Ruritan Convention at New Orleans which they attended in January, and slides of the event were shown and narrated by Jay Bricker, when members of the Winona Ruritan Club met Tuesday evening for dinner in the Winona Methodist Church.

Howard Bailey presided and plans were made for the annual pancake and sausage supper March 14 at Willow Grove Grange hall.

Robert Utterback was welcomed as a new member, and Anthony Pandin, lieutenant governor of the area, was a guest.

Project reports were presented by committee chairmen, and the club voted a \$10 donation to the Heart Fund.

The next meeting will be March 31 at 7:15 p.m. at Butler Grange hall.

Fairfield Ruritans Hear Accountant

Robert Lynch, Ray McCormick and Morris Detwiler were guests when 53 members of the Fairfield Ruritan Club met Thursday night at Heck's restaurant.

"Income Tax Opportunities for the Individual" was the program topic of the guest speaker, Abe Harshman of Youngstown, a certified public accountant, who discussed legal and illegal income tax deductions.

A report on the recent National Ruritan Convention in New Orleans was given by Phil Stratford, who attended.

Ruritan district calendars were distributed.

Charles Harper of the conservation committee, will be in charge of the next meeting March 26 at 7 p.m. at Heck's.

RADIO CLUB TO MEET Movies will be shown when members of the Quaker City C.B.'ers meet Sunday at Theron's near Columbiana.

At Salem

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health
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Finding the Way

Over Coffee Cups

By RALPH W. LOEW, D.D.

Some sharp but intelligent questions have been asked about churches in recent weeks. One critic queried: "Have too many churches become clubs, catering to groups for whom the most important sacrament is the coffee hour? Are young people becoming disillusioned with the failure of the church to make itself more relevant to life?"

ANOTHER ASKED "Were

you the archenemy of the good in the City of Man, and you wished to attack the agents of good, would you attack the churches?"

We might like to dodge such questions, especially if we care deeply about the importance of the church in contemporary society.

Beyond the concern with the institution, is the more important factor of the witness of the faith. As Dr. Martin E. Marty

has written, "The churches, displaced from the legal situation in which they could coerce obedience to their versions of morality, are now involved in interpreting a society, and then producing for it: first a man, then an involved man — a sojourner and a stranger in the City, who cares for it and is careful in it."

TO PRODUCE THAT involved man requires not only individual faith but that faith translated into the group. There is that possibility of the so-called "club," which can be re-deemed into the seedbed of dramatic witness.

A speaker once protested the

stained-glass windows in churches, saying that they gave a false sense of illusion. He wanted clear glass so that the members could see the tensions of the neighborhood and be aware of the constant needs of mankind.

YET THE WINDOWS perform another service. They place the pictured symbol in its glowing color over that essential need. The two belong together. It is because churches have thus blended their objectives that movements for racial understanding, social concern and economic justice have received their strength.

There isn't a great ethical

push in today's society that hasn't gotten its start within these associations of the church. When the verbal is translated into the actual, then the informed and involved man is produced.

FOR THAT MATTER, when people of differing races, cultural patterns or social status do meet over that coffee cup in the church, there discovering their common needs, there is a sacramental meaning to the act.

Out of these moments, perhaps the critic can find the reconciling act of love. This is happening in many churches; it needs to happen in every one.



The good thing about the seasons is that all we have to do is wait. We may not like the weather we have now, but something different will come soon. We experience a great variety of weather in a dozen months.

It's a great consolation to have this mighty spectacle of spring and autumn, sun and rain, day and night continually unfold around us.

It's the dependable rhythm of nature, the ebb and flow of seasons, the beauty of earth and sky, which give our lives a firm ground tone.

But Christianity is not a nature religion. It finds the revelation of God not in nature alone but even more in human personality — our own, as the children of God, and supremely in Jesus as the Son of God.

That is why it is necessary for us to become an important part of His Church.

We can get in the mood to understand the presence of God when we experience the quietness of the woodlands or hear waves breaking against the cliffs, or look heavenward at the billowing clouds. But it is not enough to get in a mood. We must join in the communion and fellowship of other believers in order to obtain our purpose and faith.

Come, let us go into the House of the Lord...

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Psalms 89:20-37	Jeremiah 31:31-37	Acts 2:37-47	I Corinthians 15:35-50	Ephesians 5:8-13	Hebrews 10:19-25	I Peter 2:1-10

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The Store That Has Everything
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New Era Potato Chips
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FIRESTONE HEATING & COOLING, INC.
Salem, Ohio

ROBERT SNYDER ASPHALT PAVING
Hanoverton, Ohio
Phone AC 2-1913

MANUFACTURING CORP. MULLINS
Salem, Ohio

Junior High Event Is March 6, 7

Science Fair Students Put Finishing Touches to Event

Students, with their parents as major backers, are putting finishing touches to a wide variety of projects to be on display at the 3rd annual Science Fair March 6 and 7 at the Salem Junior High School. Prizes plus knowledge are the incentive for their efforts.

Science instructor Walter Newton, who guides the work of the Future Scientists of America organization, which is staging the fair, said parents play a prime role in making the fair a success.

"Inevitably the best projects are prepared by pupils who have the encouragement and stimulation of the parents," he said. It is not the position of the parent to actually help in the project but to give advice and inspiration when the work might lag behind.

PARENTAL ENCOURAGEMENT is a common denominator of the bulk of the students who belong to FSA, Newton said.

A corps of 20 judges from eight Columbiana and Mahoning County schools has been lined up to rate the expected 200 projects. The criteria for judging are creative ability, 20 points; scientific thought, 20 points; knowledge gained, 20 points; skill, 10 points; clarity, 10 points; and dramatic value, 10 points.

Judges will interview finalists before making their decision. Signed up to rate the projects are:

Mrs. Frank Painter, H. Millard Simonton, Dan Friedburg, Tom Tatterson and Miss Florence Wilhelm, of Leontonia schools; Alton Dobson, Lionel Smith and Richard Hawkins, of Fairfield-Waterford district schools; Walter Lineberry of Beaver Local; John Dahlman of St. Paul's School; Don Brunner of United Local.

Urton Anderson, county school supervisor; Pat Frazzini of Hillman Jr. High, Youngstown; Father Chonko, Sister Regina and Sister Barbara of Ursuline; Edward Sullivan, Miss Leslie Ashoff, Miss Nora Kennedy, Marjorie Armstrong, Kermit Klingeman and Paul Luke, all of Boardman.

THE PROJECTS will cover a wide scope of scientific subjects including biology, chemistry, physics, astronomy, medicine, etc.

This year's fair is dedicated to Salem's industries and will feature several displays by firms.

Student participants will set up their projects from 10 a.m. until noon March 6. Fifth and sixth graders from the five elementary schools and from St. Paul's will view the exhibits from 1 to 3 p.m. The public may view the exhibits from 7 to 10 p.m. the first night and from 3 to 10 p.m. on March 7.

Judging will be done from 4 to 6 p.m. March 6 before the show opens to the public.

The final day will feature an awards program at 8 p.m. Trophies and plaques will be presented to winners, and a guest speaker will be on the program, open to the public in the auditorium.

Thirty-four companies, organizations or agencies have donated to the prize "kitty" this year, twice as many as last year. Inadvertently omitted from the list published earlier was the Pittsburgh Foundry and Machine Co.



THESE EYE-CATCHING-trophies will go to the top winners in the record-size Salem Junior High Science Fair March 6 and 7. Plaques will be awarded to other winners. Surrounding the pair of major awards to be presented March 7 at 8 p.m. are current officers of the Future Scientists of America, whose members compete in the event. Boys are Craig Everett (right), president, and Tom Vacar, vice-president. Girls are Sue Kautzmann, right, treasurer, and Diana Brantingham, secretary.

Common Pleas Court

New Entries

David Lee Hough vs Jerry Allen Schaffer; case settled and dismissed subject to approval of probate court.

Nina E. Knag, administratrix of estate of Leon B. Knag, deceased, vs Jerry Allen Schaffer, et al; case settled with approval of probate court and dismissed with prejudice to bring a new action; no record, costs paid.

John T. and Beulah Palmer vs Albert C. and Norma Cope; case settled and dismissed, no record.

Robert and Sally Miller vs Clyde A. Parrish, et al; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

John R. Melvin vs Sarah Ann Melvin; divorce granted to plaintiff, gross neglect and wilful absence.

Associates Loan Co. vs William H. Anthony; case settled and dismissed at defendant's costs, no record.

Josephine B. Hawk vs Cornelius J. Hawk; by agreement of parties, the order restraining First National Bank of Alliance from disposing of defendant's trust assets is dismissed.

Jane Isabelle Carnahan vs Clayton Clement Orr Carnahan; on motion of both parties the temporary restraining order of July 19, 1963, is modified to permit both parties, together, to remove a coin collection from Minerva Branch of First National Bank of Canton.

New Cases

Merle Criehtfield, dba Criehtfield Construction Co., 435 N. Jefferson St., Lisbon, vs William Ray Cox, Lisbon RD 3; action for \$416.59 claimed due for labor and materials.

Eppy's Chevrolet, Inc., Canton, vs Charles E. Blair, 1122 Fairfield Ave., Columbiana; action for \$867.14 claimed due for purchase of truck chassis.

26 Tons of Surplus Food Distributed

Over 26 tons of surplus food was distributed to 2,775 persons

during February, county welfare director Robert Bycroft reports. A total of 3,111 persons in the county had been certified to receive food during the month.

Bycroft said the March distribution has been set for March 16-20 with the following schedule:

March 16 — East Liverpool central fire station; March 17 — East Palestine city building; March 18 — Salem city building; March 19 — Wellsville Jaycee building, and March 20 — Lisbon warehouse.

Hours for distribution will be from 9 a.m. till noon at the five distribution points.

Our Students

Miss Alma Marie Wolford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Wolford of Stratton Road, Salem, is one of the first eight Malone College students to be elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.

A senior at Malone, Miss Wolford is Senior Class president and has served as program chairman of Youth Conference, member of Student Education Association, Drama Club, Missionary Society and is on the dean's list.

She is a graduate of Goshen Union High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, Future Homemakers of America, Future Teachers Association, yearbook staff, Girls Athletic Association, Spanish Club, and Rifle Club.

ACCUSED OF MURDER

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Howard Farnham, 33, of Dayton was bound over to the Montgomery County Grand Jury Friday on a charge of first-degree murder. He is accused of shooting his former girl friend, Joan Marie Rosario, on Feb. 18 in Butler Twp.

Wins School Honor



Miss Marlene Santini

Marlene Santini, a senior at Salem Senior High School, has been designated as the school "Homemaker of Tomorrow" for 1964 in a recent nationwide contest.

Recipient of an honor pin, her test paper will be entered in state competition this spring.

Miss Santini is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Santini of 474 Euclid St.

MURDER TRIAL SET

LEBANON, Ohio (AP)—Robert Willis Jr. goes on trial Monday for first-degree murder in

the death of his teen-age wife, Jacqueline.

The Harveysburg youth told authorities a pistol he was reloading accidentally discharged, killing his wife. He was a senior at Clinton - Massie High School when the shooting occurred Nov. 17.

For the Dancing Thrill of a Lifetime
MOONLIGHT BALLROOM
Meyers Lake Park
Canton, Ohio

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY DOM CLIVI AND HIS ORCHESTRA

MANOS Theatre
COLUMBIANA, OHIO

ENDS TONITE
Maureen O'Hara
In
"SPENCERS MOUNTAIN"
SUN. - MON. - TUES.
Feature Times:
Sunday—2:30 - 5 - 7:10 - 9:20
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THE JOYOUS STORY OF THE REFUGEE CATHOLIC NUNS AND THE BAPTIST COUNTRY-BOY!

Sidney Poitier
IS HOMER IN
RALPH NELSON'S **Lilies of the Field**
BEST ACTOR — SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Berlin Film Festival

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POPE PAUL'S TRIP TO "HOLY LAND"

REGISTER NOW For 2 Free Tickets Given Weekly To The World's Fair

GRAND PRIZE

Round Trip For Two Via Airplane Plus Two Nights At The Hotel New Yorker.

Clip This Coupon And Bring To Our Store—No Purchase Necessary

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Corner E. Second and Broadway ED. 7-8127
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Salem Merchants Bank Night Specials

3 Hours of Money Saving Values

\$100 Cash To Be Given Away

Monday, Mar. 2nd 6 P.M. to 9 P.M.

"Salem Bank Nite" Drawing
7:15 P.M. — Sound Truck
In Front of J. C. Penney Co., East State St.

Monday, February 24th
Lucky Name Drawing
Mrs. A. E. Balke
R. D. 1, Columbiana, Ohio Not Present

Penney's In **SALEM**
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Open Monday 9:30-9 P.M.
NEW SHIPMENT

Girls' Easter DRESSES

New Colors, Styles —

3-6x 7-14
2.99 3.99

Rayons - Cottons - Dacron/Cotton

Shop The Penney Way — Cash-or-Charge

JUST RECEIVED
Girls' Spring COATS

3-6x 7-14
8.00 10.00

HANSELL'S

7 UNTRIMMED

Winter Coats

\$15.00 Were \$79.98

Sizes 9, 11, 12, 14, 16, 20

2 ONLY

Fur-Trimmed Coats

WERE \$89.98 **\$29**
Sizes 10 and 16

Girls' Sub-Teen

Dacron/Cotton

BLOUSES

\$2.50

Roll Sleeve Bermuda Collar

Plain Colors of Pink, Blue, Maize, Mint

McCulloch's

BANK NITE SPECIAL
6 to 9 P.M. Only

FREE Large Bottle Mountain Air
Any Flavor POP

With Purchase of Large Bag

Krunchee Potato Chips - 59c

Any Flavor Soda - 25c

ISALY'S

East State St.

Salem, Ohio



BANK NIGHT SPECIAL!

Plastic Drapes

Size 27x04

2 pr. 99c

Bank Nite Special
9:30 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Regular \$2.98
Dacron - Nylon Combination

Half Slips - 79c

Small Only.

Formfit Bras - 79c

Regular \$3.98

SCHWARTZ'S

SEARS Kenmore Detergent

\$1 Off

Monday Only

16 Lb. Box, Reg. 4.99

Now 3.99

Contains KE 102 to give your white things a whiter look. Economical for all fabrics.



Shop Sears In Salem

Salem 7th, 8th Grade Teams In Tourney Finals

Young Quakers Face Ravenna

Risk Unbeaten Mark (13-0) At 7 Tonight

Salem's undefeated seventh grade basketball team (13-0) will risk its streak against Ravenna tonight in the finals of the Invitational tournament at Junior High gymnasium here at 7. Coach Merlin Davidson sends his eighth grade unit after a title at 8 against a strong East Liverpool Westgate aggregation. In consolation tilts, Boardman and West Branch battle in a 7th grade skirmish at 4 p.m.; and East Liverpool East faces Ravenna at 5:30 in an eighth grade contest. The younger Quakers' juggernaut met the Ravens away earlier in the season and came home with a hard earned 40-36 decision.

LAST NIGHT in tourney competition, Boardman extended the Red and Black powerhouse before losing out 34-30.

The eighth grade Salem unit got a 23-point scoring effort from Steve Ross to chalk up a 49-34 victory over Ravenna. Westgate whipped East 67-52, and Ravenna clipped West Branch 35-21.

Boardman moved ahead of the Salem unit 10-4 in the initial period, and held a 16-14 margin at intermission. The Quakers retaliated to take a 26-21 lead at the end of the third stanza.

Val Altamore and George Spack led Salem with eight points apiece. Garver paced the Spartans with 11 markers.

THE QUAKER EIGHTH graders (15-3) led all the way against the Ravens. The Red and Black raced to a 10-4 lead in the initial period, held a 24-14 margin at half time and a 36-27 spread at the end of the third canto.

Ross canned 10 field goals and three for four from the foul line. Greg Pash chipped in with six. Turcotte collected 13 markers to pace the losers.

Ravenna took a 7-4 lead in the first frame, then limited West Branch to a basket in the second session while building up a 16-4 margin. The Ravens held a 29-14 lead at the end of the third quarter.

Pyles paced the winners with 12 points. Pisinio chalked up seven. Runzo led West Branch with five markers.

McVay and Campbell shared 38 points as Westgate led East all the way by quarter scores of 22-2, 32-22 and 49-34.

Boyd tallied 16 markers to pace East. Christian chipped in with 12. McVay took scoring honors for Westgate with seven baskets and six fouls for 20 points.

Campbell collected six buckets and six free throws for 8 markers. Bickar chalked up 11.

Early in the season Salem dropped a 38-24 decision at East Liverpool East but bounced back to triumph over the Pottery City team 51-46 here Feb. 3.

SALEM (7th Grade)
Jackson 3-0-6, Balesley 1-0-2, Altamore 4-0-3, Barnes 2-0-4, Cody 3-0-6, Spack 3-2-8, Totals 16-2-34.

BOARDMAN
Beard 1-1-3, Garver 4-5-11, McKibben 2-4-8, Black 2-2-4, Lewis 1-0-2, Totals 10-10-30.

SALEM (8th Grade)
D. Hamilton 2-0-4, Swetty 0-0-0, Yingling 0-0-0, Pash 3-0-6, Culler 0-0-0, K. Hamilton 1-0-2, Sheets 0-0-0, Brantingham 10-5-25, Votaw 2-1-5, Kent 2-0-4, Milnarick 1-1-3, Totals 22-5-49.

RAVENNA
Hava 2-1-5, McCollum 3-0-4, Trexler 1-0-2, Turcotte 4-5-13, Angotti 3-2-7, Jarnette 0-1-1, Totals 12-10-34.

WEST BRANCH
Brown 0-2-2, Grove 0-4-4, Rynzo 1-3-5, Stowe 0-3-3, Beamer 2-1-5, Wulf 0-0-0, Hanning 0-0-0, Ingledue 0-0-0, Blake 0-2-2, Loudon 0-0-0, Totals 2-15-21.

RAVENNA
Ravenna 7 16 30 35
West Branch 6 6 16 21

SALEM (8th Grade)
D. Hamilton 2-0-4, Swetty 0-0-0, Yingling 0-0-0, Pash 3-0-6, Culler 0-0-0, K. Hamilton 1-0-2, Sheets 0-0-0, Brantingham 10-5-25, Votaw 2-1-5, Kent 2-0-4, Milnarick 1-1-3, Totals 22-5-49.

RAVENNA
Hava 2-1-5, McCollum 3-0-4, Trexler 1-0-2, Turcotte 4-5-13, Angotti 3-2-7, Jarnette 0-1-1, Totals 12-10-34.

WEST BRANCH
Brown 0-2-2, Grove 0-4-4, Rynzo 1-3-5, Stowe 0-3-3, Beamer 2-1-5, Wulf 0-0-0, Hanning 0-0-0, Ingledue 0-0-0, Blake 0-2-2, Loudon 0-0-0, Totals 2-15-21.

RAVENNA
Ravenna 7 16 30 35
West Branch 6 6 16 21

SALEM (8th Grade)
D. Hamilton 2-0-4, Swetty 0-0-0, Yingling 0-0-0, Pash 3-0-6, Culler 0-0-0, K. Hamilton 1-0-2, Sheets 0-0-0, Brantingham 10-5-25, Votaw 2-1-5, Kent 2-0-4, Milnarick 1-1-3, Totals 22-5-49.

RAVENNA
Hava 2-1-5, McCollum 3-0-4, Trexler 1-0-2, Turcotte 4-5-13, Angotti 3-2-7, Jarnette 0-1-1, Totals 12-10-34.

WEST BRANCH
Brown 0-2-2, Grove 0-4-4, Rynzo 1-3-5, Stowe 0-3-3, Beamer 2-1-5, Wulf 0-0-0, Hanning 0-0-0, Ingledue 0-0-0, Blake 0-2-2, Loudon 0-0-0, Totals 2-15-21.

RAVENNA
Ravenna 7 16 30 35
West Branch 6 6 16 21

SALEM (8th Grade)
D. Hamilton 2-0-4, Swetty 0-0-0, Yingling 0-0-0, Pash 3-0-6, Culler 0-0-0, K. Hamilton 1-0-2, Sheets 0-0-0, Brantingham 10-5-25, Votaw 2-1-5, Kent 2-0-4, Milnarick 1-1-3, Totals 22-5-49.

RAVENNA
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THE NEWS Sports

Page 10 THE SALEM, OHIO, NEWS SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 29, 1964



AROUND THE BUOY — With the mountains as a backdrop, boats in the South American Star Class Championship round a buoy off Club Puerto Azul on the Caribbean coast of Venezuela. En Garde III, left foreground, is captained by Cal Hadden of New Orleans. Seventeen boats are competing. They represent the United States, Venezuela, Brazil and Argentina.

Dodgers Double Koufax's 1963 Salary To \$70,000

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Sandy Koufax likes zeros on his paycheck as well as on the scoreboard.

The stylish left-hander shut-out 11 opponents in 1963 and Friday he climaxed prolonged negotiations with the Los Angeles Dodgers by signing a contract for a reported \$70,000. The amount was twice his 1963 salary of \$35,000.

Sandy's raise topped by \$10,000 the increase awarded to righthanded pitcher Don Drysdale Thursday. Big Don signed for an estimated \$70,000 — a

\$25,000 boost over his 1963 salary. The southpaw strikeout king and General Manager E.J. (Buzzie) Bavasi came to terms Friday after a three-hour conference.

Koufax had spoken of quitting baseball and accepting what was termed a lucrative career in another but unidentified field.

Sandy vigorously denied publicized reports that he had demanded \$90,000. He refused to give any exact figures as did Bavasi.

Two unsigned Dodgers re-

main—Frank Howard and Maury Wills. Bavasi has granted Howard permission to report late to camp but he has been unable to contact Wills.

Wittenberg Trims Capital Squad 57-52

Injury - plagued Wittenberg, after its fifth straight Ohio Conference Basketball Tournament crown, hobbled to a 57-52 win over Capital Friday night to earn a spot in tonight's quarter-finals.

Tournament action was at three sites — Capital, Denison and Akron universities—and Akron, Baldwin-Wallace, Wooster, Otterbein, Marietta and Ohio Wesleyan, along with Wittenberg were winners. Mount Union drew a bye.

Wittenberg's star rebounder Bob Cherry sprained an ankle in a fall and missed nearly all the second half in the Tigers' narrow win. Al Thrasher rushed in to replace Cherry, but the Tigers still had to scramble.

Cherry is a doubtful starter for tonight, and little All-American Thrasher is playing with a barely healed leg injury.

In the second game at Capital, Marietta's Jack Marks scored 34 points as the Pioneers downed Muskingum 83-77.

Akron looked like the team to beat in the tourney's Northern Division as the Zips rolled over Oberlin 82-66. They held the Yeomen scoreless the first seven minutes.

Baldwin-Wallace came from behind and nipped Hiram 77-74, and Wooster defeated Heidelberg 77-65, in the other games at Akron.

Joe Lynch's long jump put B-W ahead of Hiram just 40 seconds before the end. Hiram center Ken Rowen scored 35 in a losing cause.

Wooster's Scots got 18 points apiece from Bill Gribble and Luke Hoffa in their win.

At Granville Otterbein whipped host Denison 69-52 and Ohio Wesleyan rapped Kenyon 86-61.

Otterbein's Don Carlos, top OC scorer during the regular season, was held to eight points, all free throws, but his teammates came through led by Tim Pond with 21 points.

Barry Clemens scored 23 in Wesleyan's easy win.

Tonight's tournament schedule pits Wooster against Baldwin-Wallace and Mount Union against Akron at Akron and Wittenberg against Marietta and Otterbein against Ohio Wesleyan at Capital.

In other Ohio college games Friday night Cedarville beat Spring Arbor (Mich.) 90-74; unbeaten Bethany (W.Va.) downed Western Reserve 95-75 and Case Tech beat Thiel 86-83.

Both Ohio entries bowed out in the first round of the Midwest Conference tourney in Nashville, Tenn. Kentucky State upset Central State 58-55 and Lincoln (Mo.) topped Wilberforce 81-60.

George Washington Stuns West Virginia 88-80

Tulane Ends Season With 1st Win; Unheralded VMI Upsets Davidson

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer
Like snatching panties from girls' dormitories and stuffing 38 guys into a telephone booth, losing basketball games had become the fad at Tulane this season.

In contrast, winning had been a way of life at Davidson. Both routines were shattered Friday night. Tulane spoiled its chance to establish an all-time major college mark for losing by whipping Louisiana State 80-68. Eighth-ranked Davidson had

its NCAA tournament expectations ruined, losing in a major upset 82-81 to unheralded Virginia Military.

Tulane had been a bigger loser than Sonny Liston. The Green Wave had compiled a record un-

matched in major college history—22 defeats without a victory in one year.

Then, to the accompaniment of drums, cymbals and the screams of the biggest home crowd of the season, Tulane swept by LSU, just as it had done in the 1963 finale.

Trailing 38-36 at halftime, Tulane stayed close to LSU until 12½ minutes remained when it burst into the lead 49-48 on Dave Kendall's 15-foot field goal.

Bo Davidson was the workhorse of the Southeastern Conference triumph, scoring 29 points and grabbing 19 rebounds.

Following the final buzzer, a number of the 2,500 loyal supporters on hand hoisted Green Wave players to their shoulders and carried them off the floor.

"It was really a nightmare," Tulane Coach Ted Lenhardt conceded after the game.

The story was completely different and utterly disheartening for Davidson, winner of the Southern Conference regular season play. The Wildcats had been favored to win the league tournament and advance to the NCAA.

Handed its fourth defeat in 24 games, though, Davidson felt nothing more than a consolation contest tonight against West Virginia, an 88-80 upset victim of George Washington.

Virginia Military, a two-time loser to Davidson already this season, was forced to come from behind after leading by 11 points in the opening minute of the second half.

Besides Davidson, seventh-ranked Oregon State was the only member of the Top Ten in action. The Beavers, entered in the NCAA, edged Oregon 71-68. Texas A&M clinched at least a tie for the Southwest Conference title, beating Southern Methodist 75-70.

The situation in the Western Athletic Conference became completely muddled with Arizona State's 106-90 loss to Brigham Young. New Mexico moved into a first-place tie with Arizona State by nipping Wyoming 64-63. Utah is one-half game behind the leaders after whipping Arizona 86-73.

San Francisco moved into the NCAA with a 48-46 triumph over San Jose. It was San Francisco's 14th straight and clinched the West Coast Athletic Conference championship.

National Hockey League By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

No games played

Today's Games

New York at Montreal

Chicago at Toronto

Detroit at Boston

Sunday's Games

Montreal at Chicago

Toronto at Boston

Detroit at New York

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

IT PAYS TO DRIVE-IN

Bill Corso's

411 So. Ellsworth Close 10 P.M.

FULL LINE OF WINES

BOCK BEER

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6 PAK BEER

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All Hi-Power

Case Beer

Former 3rd Baseman Helps Romano, Martinez

Rosen Is Teaching Hitting Techniques At Tribe Drills

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Al Rosen, former Cleveland slugger, is trying to help catcher John Romano and shortstop Tony Martinez with their hitting problems.

early 1950s, took Romano and Martinez aside at Friday's spring training workout for some private instruction. Both players' batting averages slid steeply last season.

injury that kept him sidelined much of the season, hit .216 in 89 games.

Martinez batted only .156 in 43 Cleveland games.

Rosen came here as a special batting coach and spent a few days studying all the Cleveland batters before turning to Romano and Martinez.

"We're trying to get Romano to firm up his left side," said Rosen. "He needs to get his elbows away from his body so he's not all bound up when he swings."

Rosen says Romano loses some of his power when he tightens his left arm and keeps it too close. "I think it may be a habit he developed last year when he injured his hand," the former all-star third baseman added.

Young Martinez tends to do the same thing at the plate.

The Indians play their first intrasquad game Sunday. In the meantime, Manager Birdie Tebbetts' "walking program" will continue. He plans to raise the distance to 10 or 15 miles by the middle of next week. Each player hiked another five miles during drills Friday.

Gus Lesnevich, Former Boxing Champ, Is Dead

CLIFFSIDE PARK, N.J. (AP)—Gus Lesnevich, winner of the fastest knockout ever recorded in a light-heavyweight title bout and champion from 1941-48, collapsed and died to a heart attack in his doctor's office Friday night. He was 49 last Saturday.

Lesnevich had complained of chest and stomach pains and was driven to the office of Dr. John Williams. He died shortly after arriving there.

"I didn't even get a chance to examine him," Dr. Williams said.

During his 15-year ring career, Lesnevich compiled a record of 57-14-5. He knocked out 21 opponents and was stopped five times, all on cuts. A brawny fighter, he was known for his all-out efforts and strong finishes.

Pro Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Friday's Results

Boston 107, San Francisco 92

Cincinnati 134, Philadelphia 132

Los Angeles 115, Baltimore 112

Detroit 112, New York 110

Today's Games

Detroit vs. Boston at New York

San Francisco at New York

Los Angeles at St. Louis

Cincinnati at Philadelphia

Sunday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston

San Francisco at Detroit

St. Louis at Los Angeles

Cincinnati at Baltimore

Monday's Game

St. Louis at San Francisco

Finish Up With Rounds Of 68

Rudolph, Hebert Tie In New Orleans Open

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Big Jack Nicklaus rates Lakewood Country Club—site of the \$50,000 Greater New Orleans Open—as one of the six toughest courses on the PGA circuit.

159 pros and amateurs managed to par No. 18. There were 109 bogeys, seven double bogeys and three triple bogeys, sometimes called turkeys.

Dave Marr, a late finisher, also carded a 70 to stand in third place with Nicklaus.

The leaders

Lionel Hebert 34-34=68

Mason Rudolph 33-35=68

Jack Nicklaus 34-36=70

Dave Marr 35-35=70

Dan Sikes Jr. 36-35=71

Bobby Nichols 35-36=71

Ken Venturi 36-35=71

E. J. Harrison 37-34=71

Fred Hawkins 37-34=71

Bob Rosburg 35-36=71

Gay Brewer 39-32=71

Jovial Finley Signs 4-Year Kansas City Stadium Lease

KANSAS CITY (AP)—A jovial Charles O. Finley has signed a four-year stadium lease for his Athletics, ending his bitter dispute with the city which led him to the brink of expulsion from the American League.

Finley, Mayor Irlus Davis and other city officials appeared

anxious to forget the extended controversy and concentrate on the baseball team.

The city sought and obtained a four-year pact with a clause terminating it "firm, binding and non-cancellable." Mayor Davis said this meant the city could seek an injunction against Finley moving the club and sue for damages if he should.

The American League backed the city to the limit. Just a week ago, AL owners voted to authorize a meeting to consider and act on lifting Finley's franchise. He quickly told the city he would sign for four years.

But Davis was determined in his stand that a binding lease was essential to win back fan support. In the two-month lease dispute Finley sought to move the club to Louisville, Ky., and Oakland, Calif. — before that, Atlanta and Dallas.

The city won this point after two days and two nights of often heated talks.

St. Paul, Reilly, Fourth Street Win Basketball Games

St. Paul knocked off Buckeye 33-23, Fourth Street edged McKinley 23-20, and Reilly clipped Prospect 40-29 in Mickey McGuire League action Thursday.

Reilly, playing on its home floor, broke a 14-14 tie in the first period, and took a 22-18 decision by intermission, and held a 31-23 spread at the end of the third frame.

Hrvatin paced Reilly with 17 points. Beck chalked up 14 markers to spark Prospect.

St. Paul held Buckeye to one point in the first frame, while picking up five. The winners, on their own court, built up a 15-8 lead by half time and held a 23-13 margin at the end of the third session.

Fisher chalked up 12 points to lead St. Paul's attack. Shoff took scoring honors for Buckeye with 17 markers.

Fourth Street rallied in the second half at McKinley to post its win. The losers held a 5-3 lead in the initial period, and were in front 10-8 at half time.

Fourth Street pulled ahead in the third canto 15-12.

Hanzlick paced the losers with six markers. Ono chalked up seven points for the winners.



MAN BEHIND GLOVES — Mickey Mantle is more noted for his bat than his glove, but the slugger isn't taking any chances of running short in anything as he prepares to launch another training season with the New York Yankees in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Bowling Standings

FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE

	L
Barnett's Motel	81 19
Glenn Oeschle	65 35
Pittpatrick Sohlo	62 38
Saxon Ladies Br. 18	61 39
Saxon Club	59 41
Church Budget No. 1	49 51
Gold Bar	45 55
Salona Supply	44 56
Palk Bros. Sunoco	41 59
Church Budget No. 2	32 64
Merchant's Vending	32 65
Colonial Inn	28 64 71 4

The San Francisco Giants had losing streaks of seven, six and five games last season.

Waterford Names Track Officials For '64 Season

General Manager Harry R. Bell today released the list of officials who will preside during the 1964 thoroughbred race meeting at Waterford Park that gets under way next Saturday, March 7.

Heading the list is Racing Secretary Francis "Pug" Wilson who is returning after four consecutive meetings at the same post. Carlyle Johnson will resume his duties as steward, a position he has held at Waterford Park since 1958, the year it was purchased by James F. Edwards.

A new face will appear in this area as assistant racing secretary and placing judge when William Taylor, member of an old racing family and an official at Shenandoah, New England and Florida tracks for several years, takes over the post left vacant by the resignation of Bobby Batty.

Others rounding out the family of officials include James DeWitt, placing judge and identifier; Jack Chestnut, paddock judge; Robert Montgomery, clerk of the scales; Adam Prain, patrol judge; Dea Woods, starter; Ronald Fisher, custodian of the jockeys' room; Paul Talbot, superintendent of stalls; Gene Truckwiller, mutuels manager; Harold Smith, assistant mutuels manager; Gene Dunaway, admissions director; Howard Conner, plant superintendent; Howard Graham, comptroller; John Godfrey, track announcer; Dr. A. L. Turner, medical director; Ronald Cooke, horsemen's bookkeeper; Bill Thoburn, and Webb Snyder, outriders; Harry Wright, special groups representative and Pete Bonamy, director of publicity.

Those representing the West Virginia Racing Commission include Herbert K. Jones, mutual supervisor; Gary Durham, state inspector; Frances Floyd, license clerk; and Dr. George Retos, veterinarian.

Bell announced that post time for the entire meeting of 72 days is set at two p.m., weekdays and Saturdays, excepting Memorial Day when a twin bill will be presented. Waterford Park will be closed on Good Friday, March 27.

Basketball Scores

Ohio College Basketball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
(Friday)

Ohio Conference Tournament
(First Round)

Northern Division

Akron 82, Oberlin 66

Baldwin-Wallace 77, Hiram 74

Wooster 77, Heidelberg 65

Southern Division

Wittenberg 57, Capital 52

Otterbein 69, Dennison 52

Marietta 83, Muskingum 77

Ohio Wesleyan 86, Kenyon 61

Midwest Conference Tournament
(First Round)

Lincoln Mo. 81, Wilberforce 69

Kentucky State 58, Central State 55

Other Games

Cedarville 90, Spring Arbor Mich. 74

Case Tech 86, Thiel 83

Bethany W.Va. 95, Western Reserve 75

LaSalle 90, Utah State 83

Princeton 78, Columbia 59

Harvard 73, Brown 59

Tufts 88, Bates 84

Boston Col. 105, Seton Hall 93

Coast Guard 85, MIT 80

Yale 75, Dartmouth 68

Clemson 83, Maryland 68

So. Carolina 96, Virginia 82

Tulane 80, LSU 68

Texas A&M 75, SMU 70

No. Dakota 77, No. Dak. St. 75

Morningside 84, So. Dakota 65

Brigham Young 106, Arizona State 90

Utah 86, Arizona 83

Naw Mexico 64, Wyoming 63

Oregon State 71, Oregon 68

San Francisco 48, San Jose State 46

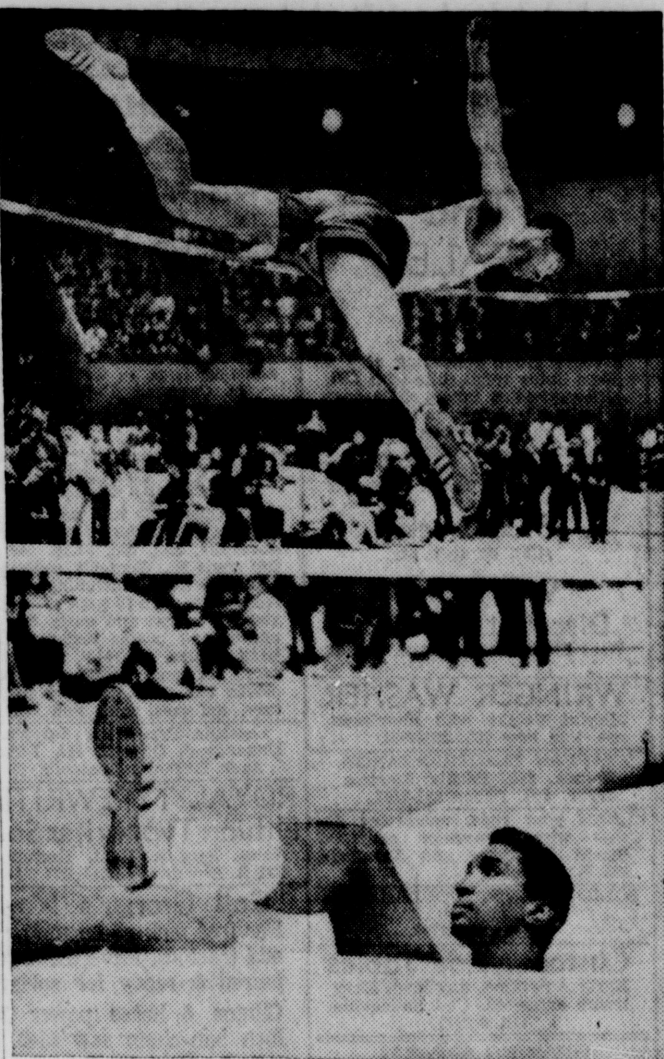
Nevada 80, California St. 62

Seattle 101, Portland 99 (ot)

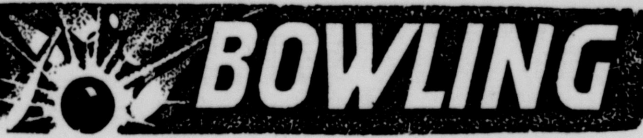
VMI 82, Davidson 81

Geo. Washn. 88, West Va. 80

go
Krogering
Everyone Likes
Low Prices
and
Top Value Stamps
Only
AT
KROGERS
East State St., Salem, Ohio



UP AND DOWN—Like high jumpers in most meets these days, John Thomas goes over the bar in the form best suited to himself and lands in a foam rubber pad. The Boston luminary has done 7 feet 2½ inches this winter.



City Cab with a 27-1 record to lead the second round in the tough Classic A League at Saxon Lanes rolled a high team 3,006 series and high game 1,058 during recent action.

Purity Dairy, in the number two spot in the loop standings, split four points with Hawkland Lanes.

Paul's Pennzoil, Koehlers and Glogans Hardware each posted 4-0 victories.

Jim Graybeal took individual series honors with 243-225-197-665. Ray Patterson chalked up 224-242 - 640; Ray Thompson, 221-616; Bill Tullis, 213 - 205-611; Jerry Smith, 230-608; Paul Shone, 224-215-607; John Pridon, 213-206-607; Rudy Mogart, 237-606; Simon Spack, 243 - 605; and Joe Woods, 206-595.

Other high games were bowled by Bill Pauline, 236; Hal Wuchter, 222; Tom Richardson, 216; Jerry Colazzi, 213; and Fred Culler, 213.

AMERICAN LAUNDRY posted the high team series 807-804-818-2,429 as it knocked off Colonial Dress 4-0 in the Saxon Lanes Thursday Night Women's League.

Erla Burrier rolled the individual series 210-187-181-578. She was followed by Laverne De-Crow, 190-184-166-540; Doris Vogelhuber, 178-174-19 - 521; Jackie Brehl, 185-168-165 - 518; Barbara Helman, 175-167-166 - 508; Sammae Stoudt, 193 - 499; Jennie Rhodes, 185-185-498; Do-retha McLaughlin, 186-181-497; Mary Clay, 187-491; and Wanda Wilson, 490.

PEOPLES LUMBER Company and Cornie's TV are tied for first place in the Area Merchants Bowling with 55-41 records. Beverly Farms and Salem Welding are deadlocked for second place with 54-42 marks.

Jim Adams put together a 652 series to take top honors in that bracket. He also posted the high game 266.

Cornie's rolled the top team series effort 2,820 and the high team game 1,032.

Bruce Whitcomb carded a 245-632 set. Walt Hartman came in with 609, and Don Riley had a 228 game.

BENTLEY'S BEAUTY Shoppe bowled the high series 789-691-698-2,178 in the Tuesday Housewife League.

Lulla Cyphert chalked up the high individual series 196-484. Marilyn Milcitch came in with 182-475, and Sara Bodendorfer also carded 475. Helen Lutz had a 190 game, and Eunice Brown, 187.

PAUL'S PENNZOIL leads the Sportsman League with a 62½-33½ record. Tied for second place are Riley Construction and Post Office with 59½-36½ marks.

George Nannah bowled the individual series 216-182-189-587. Dave Reinhr came in with 181-181-223-585; Dick Boughton, 163-247-175-585; Dick Treleven, 182-180-222-584; Tom Ehrhart, 209-212-158-579; John Vogelhuber, 201-179-181-561; and Leo Wachsmith, 190-169-201-560.

Other high games were rolled by Gus Paparadis, 243; Don Abrams, 213; Dean Phillips, 211; Don Firth, 211; and Henry Bro-bander, 214.

SAXON LADIES BR. 18 bowl-

Television Programs

CHANNELS: 2-KDKA, Pittsburgh; 3-KYW-TV, Cleveland;
5-WEWS, Cleveland; 9-WJW, Cleveland; 9-WSTV-TV, Steu-
benville; 11-WIIC, Pittsburgh; 21-WFMY, Youngstown; 27-
WKBN-TV, Youngstown.

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00	3 11 21 The Lieutenant
2 Zane Grey Theater	2 8 9 27 Jackie Gleason
8 Masterpiece Theater	5 Hootenanny
9 News	8:30
21 Vanocur Report	3 11 21 Joey Bishop
3 Premiere Performance	2 8 9 27 Defenders
5 News, Sports	5 Lawrence Welk
11 Wrestling	9:00
6:30	3 11 21 Movie
9 Peter Gunn	9:30
5 Meet Your Schools	2 8 9 27 Phil Silvers
2 Rifleman	5 Hollywood Palace
21 57th Precinct	10:00
27 San Francisco Beat	2 8 9 27 Gunsmoke
7:00	3 11 Movie
5 Mr. Ed	10:30
27 Mr. Lucky	5 Stump the Stars
2 News	11:00
9 Ozzie & Harriet	11 21 News, Sports
7:30	2 8 9 27 News, Movie
	27 News, Movie

SUNDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	2 News
3 Wyatt Earp	3 Highway Patrol
27 Word of Life	9 27 Sports Spectacular
5 Gene Carroll	21 All Am. Wants to Know
8 Superman	3:00
9 Music	3 Movie
11 Sports Special	11 World Affairs
21 Today	5 Bowling
12:30	8 Young People's Concert
2 Career	21 Sunday
8 Adventure Road	11 Give to Get
9 Sunday Matinee	8 Honeymooners
21 Bowling	4:00
27 Face the Nation	5 Golf
1:00	11 21 Golf
3 Theater	8 Theater
2 We Believe	9 Bowling
27 Oral Roberts	27 One of a Kind
5 Polka Varieties	4:30
9 Movie	8 Masterpiece Theater
1:30	3 Open Circuit
2 Sunday Movie	5:00
8 Battlefield	9 Lawrence Welk
11 Movie	3 11 21 Wild Kingdom
21 Faith	2 27 Alumni Fun
27 Golf	5 11 Golf Tournament
2:00	5:30
9 Greatest of These	2 Assignment Pittsburgh
5 Championship Bowling	5 Bishop Sheen
21 Quiz a Catholic	3 11 21 College Bowl
	27 Amateur Hour

SUNDAY NIGHT

6:00	3 11 21 Meet the Press
5 Ripcord	3 11 21 Grindl
2 8 9 27 20th Century	5 Arrest and Trial
6:30	9:00
2 News	3 11 21 Bonanza
5 One Step Beyond	2 8 9 27 Judy Garland
5 Cheyenne	10:00
9 11 27 Mr. Ed	3 Big Movie
21 Biography	5 Movie
7:00	2 8 9 27 Candid Camera
2 8 9 27 Lassie	11 21 Britain
3 Biography	10:30
11 21 Bill Dana	2 8 9 27 What's My Line
7:30	2 27 News
2 8 9 27 Favorite Martini	3 11 21 News
5 Jamie McPheters	5 News and Movie
3 11 21 Walt Disney	9 News
8:00	

MONDAY DAYLIGHT

12:00	5 News, Noon Show
11 21 First Impression	2 8 9 27 To Tell Truth
8 9 27 Love of Life	5 General Hospital
2 News, Weather	3 11 21 Loretta Young
3 News	3:30
12:30	2 8 Search for Tomorrow
9 Tel-All	3 11 21 You Don't Say
3 Mike Douglas	5 Queen for a Day
5 Price Is Right	4:00
27 News, Theater	2 8 9 27 Secret Storm
11 21 Truth or Camm.	5 Trailmaster
1:00	3 11 21 Match Game
9 Film	4:30
2 Mike Douglas	2 Rifleman
5 Ernie Ford	3 11 Mickey Mouse Club
8 Hawaiian Eye	8 27 Leave It to Beaver
11 Luncheon at The Onyx	9 Price Is Right
21 News	21 Showtime
1:30	5:00
5 Girl Talk	2 3 Early Show
9 As The World Turns	5 Adventure Road
2:00	5 Movie
3 11 21 Let's Make a Deal	9 Adventure in Paradise
5 Seven Keys	11 Trailmaster
8 9 27 Password	27 Rifleman
2:30	5:30
2 8 9 27 House Party	27 San Francisco Beat
3 11 21 The Doctors	11 Cartoons
5 Day in Court	5 Woody Woodpecker

MONDAY NIGHT

6:00	5 Dating & Dor. Fuldheim
8 9 21 News	2 8 9 27 I've Got a Secret
27 News & Sports	8:30
6:30	2 8 9 27 Lucy Show
2 8 9 27 Walter Cronkite	5 Wagon Train
3 11 21 Huntley-Brinkley	9:00
5 News, Sports	2 8 9 27 Danny Thomas
7:00	9:30
2 3 News	2 8 9 27 Andy Griffith
5 Lawman	11 News Special
8 Rifleman	3 21 Hollywood & Stars
9 Rebel	10:00
11 Huckleberry Hound	5 Breaking Point
21 Thin Man	3 11 21 Sing Along, Mitch
27 Love That Bob	8 9 27 East Side, West Side
7:30	11:00
5 Outer Limits	2 3 News, Steve Allen
2 8 9 27 Tell the Truth	5 11 21 News, Tonight
3 11 21 Movie	8 9 News, Movie
	27 News, Movie

WANT AD DIRECTORY

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Special Notices
2-A-Good Place to Go
3-A-Beauty Shop-Cosmetics
4-In Memoriam
5-Card of Thanks
6-Realty Transfers
7-Christmas Trees
8-Auctioneers

EMPLOYMENT
9-Male Help
10-Female Help
11-Male-Female Help
12-Instructions
13-Business Opportunities
14-Situations Wanted

RENTALS
15-Offices for Rent
16-Room and Board
17-Rooms-Apartments
18-Houses for Rent
19-Cottages for Rent
20-Garages for Rent
21-Landlord to Rent
22-Storage, Store Rooms

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
23-City Property
24-Suburban Property
25-Out-of-Town Property
26-Cottages for Sale
27-Farms
28-Investment Properties
29-New Homes for Sale
30-Business Properties
31-Lots, Tracts, Acreage
32-Real Estate Wanted

FINANCIAL
33-Money to Loan
34-Collection Service
35-Insurance
36-Wanted to Borrow

BUSINESS NOTICES
37-Dry Cleaning
38-Household Services
39-Business Services
40-Electrical Services
41-Landscaping Services
42-Heavy Equipment
43-Painting-Paperhanging
44-Plumbing-Hotels
45-Moving-Hauling
46-Rubbish, Ashes Hauled

MERCHANDISE
47-Building Supplies
48-Household Goods
49-Wearing Apparel
50-Radios-Television
51-Musical Instruments
52-Cool for Sale
53-Public Sale
54-Private Sale
55-Farm Machinery
56-Feed and Supplies
57-Farm Products
58-Flowers, Plants, Seeds
59-Miscellaneous Sales
60-Wanted to Buy

LIVESTOCK
61-Horses, Cows, Pigs
62-Poultry, Eggs, Supplies
63-Dogs, Pets, Supplies

AUTOMOTIVE
64-Autos, Equipment
65-Motorcycles, Bicycles
66-Trailers for Sale
67-A-Imports, Sports Cars
68-Auto Service, Repairs

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICES
BEST IN GRADE A
Homogenized soft-cream milk,
butter, margarine, cream,
cheese, ice cream.

DAIRY PRODUCTS
PURITY DAIRY, Beloit
SALEM CUSTOMERS' PHONE
332-1222

WILL DO ALTERATIONS
In My Home
Phone ED 7-1812

GEORGE'S DRIVE-IN BAKERY
Watch Window for Bank Note Spec.
137 S. Ellsworth Ave. ED 2-5046

Wedding Invitations
(\$8.50 per 100). Thank you notes
Guest Books, etc. F. L. Miglieri,
1326 Mound, ED 2-5143.

Shamrock Bowling News
Jeh has been experimenting for
two years to perfect a ball that
will hook without turning. The
hook is in the Shamrock Grip.
At no extra cost to you, the
Shamrock Grip is measured and
drilled by certified instructors.
See You in Church Sunday.

INTER-CITY TRANSIT
FOR CHARTER SERVICE
337-3045 - E. Liverpool FU 5-4677

For Fuller Service
Call ED 2-4759

ANTIQUE BUYER?

No, we do not get antiques, al-
though we have some fishing
lures, rods, etc. We are going to be
antiques if we don't get the
lead out. The real reason for
talking antiques was to inform
those interested in them that
we have "Treasure Gold". You
may have seen it advertised in
some of the Better Home type
magazines. You just put your
finger in the jar, rub it on
your picture frames, etc. and
it's dry right now. It is only
\$2 a jar and we have several
shades.

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Seventeen Years in Salem

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CUSTOM TAILORED CLOTHES
Formal wear, Rental Service
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TIED - STIFF - SORRY - Unable
to sleep. Try Niagara Massage.
For appointment, ED 2-1256.

GROSS WATCH REPAIR
1180 N. ELLSWORTH
ED 7-3256

Sewing Alterations
Will pick up. 337-8456.

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Visiting hours anytime ED 2-5298

IDEAL GIFT SHOP-RL 30,
East of Lisbon. Handmade gifts,
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Quality - Service - Prices
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295 South Ellsworth. 15 minute
parking either side of street
while you shop.

Wedding Gowns, Brides Maids,
Formal and cocktail dresses.
Variety of Pancakes & Waffles
Chicken - Turkey - Steak Dinners
Call for appointment: Peggy
Cook, Greenford, O. Route 166
LENNOX 3-3563

VALLEY ROAD NURSING HOME
Damenac. Licensed for men and
women. Call Mrs. Donahue, JE
7-4821 or JE 7-2991.

Tailoring P. Bevacqua
Tailor made clothes, alterations,
repair. 408 E. State, 2nd floor

WEDDING INV. - Book matches,
magazine service, greeting cards.
Hart's, Fairview Road. 337-8870.

Half Price Specials
Good Housekeeping \$2.00 year.
House Beautiful \$6.00, 2 years.
Call Dorlene Perkins, ED 7-6661.

The Knitting Corner
In Village Hardware Upstairs
12 S. Broad St., Canfield, Ohio.
Specializing in distinctive yarns
and instructions. Ph. 533-5215.
Hours: 9:30 to 5:30, Mon. till 8.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1-A GOOD PLACES TO GO

Grady's Restaurant
Open 6 days, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Serving all you can eat, \$1.50.
Phone 222-3852

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for two free tickets, given
weekly to the World's Fair.

GRAND PRIZE
Round trip for two via Air-
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New Yorker.

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FOR quick relief from coughs and
colds try our Pink Cold Capsules
and W & W Cough Syrup. Flooding
& Reynard, corner State and Ellis-
worth.

TRY DIADEX Tablets (formerly
Dex-A-Diet). New name, same
formula 98c. Heddleston Drugs.

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ENJOY LUZIER'S MAGIC HOUR
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Personalized products have
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Open Mon. through Sat. 9 to 5.
New Waterford, O. 467-2056

Cold Wave Perms \$5 up
Star Beauty Salon, ED 2-5678.

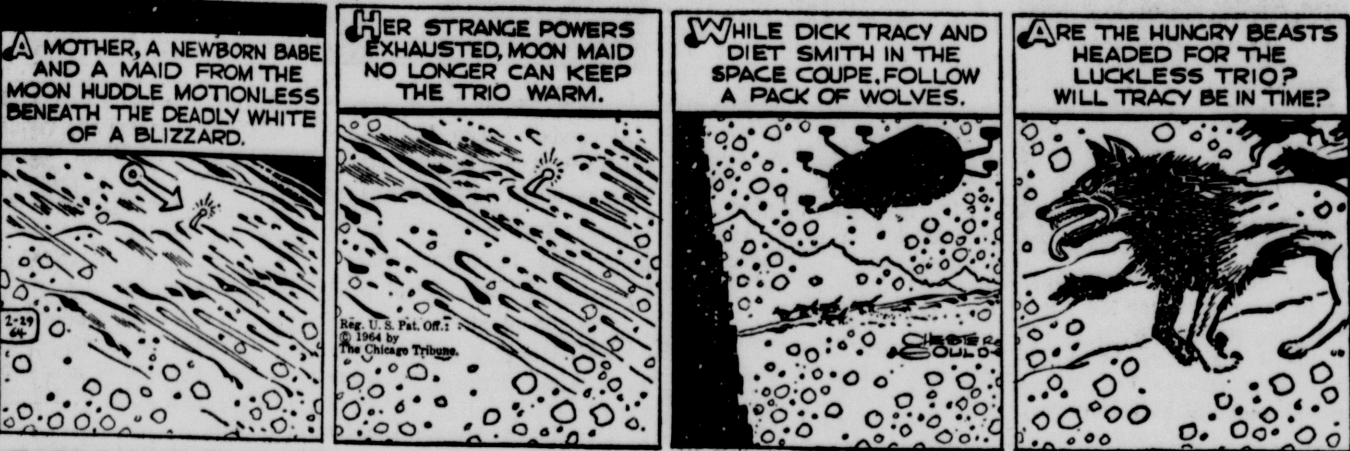
MONDAYS ONLY
Reg. \$10 Permanent Wave \$6.00
VINCENT'S STYLING SALON
552 E. State ED 7-7330

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TERRY & PIRATES



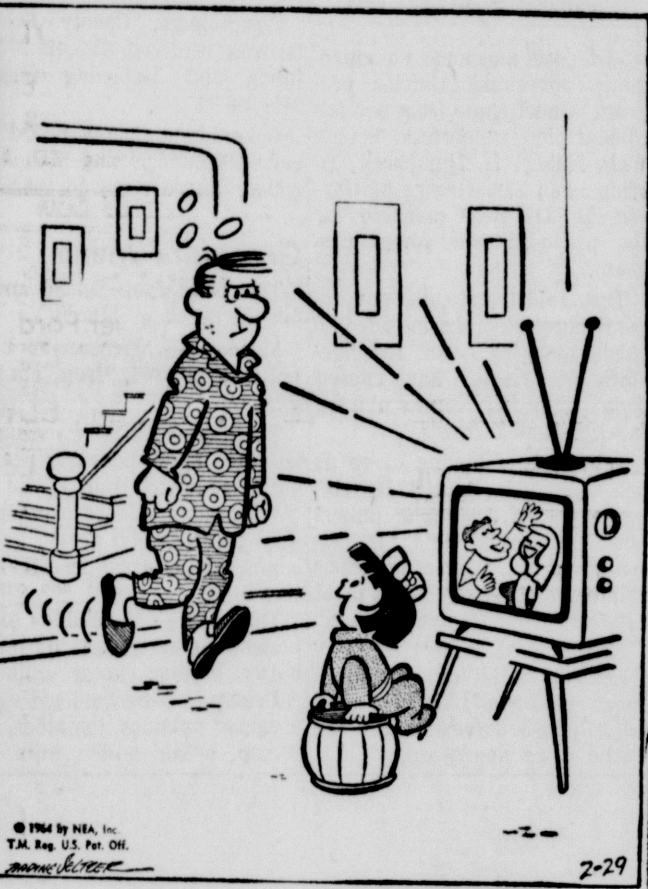
DICK TRACY



HEART OF JULIET JONES



SWEETIE PIE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



A word from **THERON** at the Country Store

A lady called me the other day and said I should write in my articles that the people should be more courteous who work in and operate places of business. She was talking about those in our area. She said that never has she been offended in any way at the Country Store.

Well she has been lucky because from time to time we hire people who don't know how or don't care to treat the customers properly.

There are times when I could do better myself. This is a problem which all people who are in business have. Some do a better job of overcoming this problem than others do. We are really trying.

Steak Dinner Winner:
Helen Archer, 354 Somer St., Leetonia, O.

BLONDIE



CAPTAIN EASY



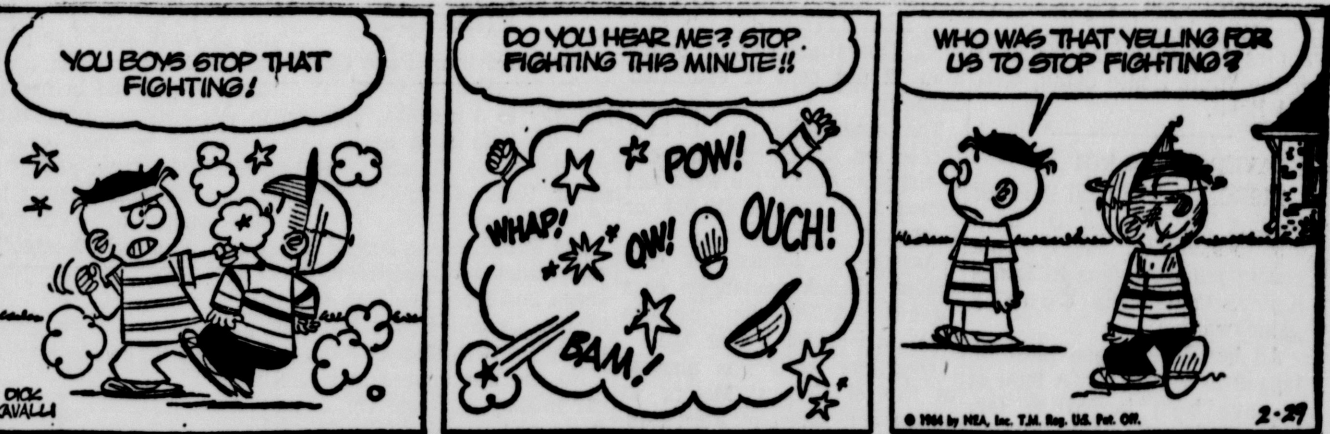
SHORT RIBS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



MORTY MEEKLE



PRISCILLA'S POP



BUGS BUNNY



BEN CASEY



OUT OUR WAY



Variety Bit

ACROSS

- Wager
- Nat or Old King
- Go by sea
- Before
- Shoshonean
- Measure of land
- Be sick
- Noughts-and-crosses (var.)
- Put back in office
- College officials
- Through
- Female sheep
- Ditch
- Ages
- Mineral spring
- Nonmoral
- Style of type
- Net game
- Holding right
- Mariner's direction
- Eden and Churchill

DOWN

- Entreaty
- Thus (Latin)
- Kind of thread
- Investigators
- Arouse with passions
- Petty quarrel
- Feminine suffix
- Girl's name
- Weary
- Erect
- Fideles
- Acquire
- Knowledge
- Remains in
- Detest
- Prayer ending
- Feminine
- Artificial water channel
- Funeral pile (ref. sp.)
- Metal
- Genus of maples
- Bridal paths
- Caper
- Unkeeled
- More rational
- Roster
- Kaffir warrior
- Mar
- Roster
- Interpret
- Chair
- Weight of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ICE WINE HOSE
NOS TIDE
DEO TIZING
EGG VON
LOON GATLER
STAL TENSEN
TUN TENSEN
ALUM TENSEN
TENT UEG

Kentucky Fried Chicken

Often copied but never duplicated! The only place you can buy it in Salem or Alliance is

At **Aldom's** SALEM

President Johnson Says 'Yes'

Question: Will Tax Cut Inspire Business Boom?

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business News Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — A big question arose during the week as the long-awaited income tax cut became effective: Will the reduction inspire a multibillion-dollar business boom?

President Johnson indicated his belief that it would if corporations and individuals turn

their savings into the business channels.

But it was too early to get much of a bearing on what business firms and people will do with the extra money.

The House and the Senate pushed the legislation through final action after 13 months of work. Johnson signed it immediately and called it "the single most important step we have taken to strengthen our economy since World War II."

In a radio-television address, the President said:

"If American enterprise responds to this new opportunity with increased investment and expansion—with new production and new products—with the creation of new jobs—then the tax cut will bring greater abundance to all Americans. Then the federal government will not have to do for the economy what the economy should do for itself."

The tax cut, when fully effective in 1965, will make available an additional \$11.5 billion in spending power, of which \$2.4 billion will go to corporations.

The administration envisions this as providing more money for business, higher profits for business, more jobs, reinforcements for the gold supply, broad levers for the business cycle, new restraints on government spending and extra impetus for the antipoverty program.

Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of American Telephone and Telegraph Co., expressed the opinion that the cut will "have the possibility of substantial economic stimulation."

He said the effect on AT&T will be a \$55-million tax saving this year, an increase of \$100 million in expenditures for construction and creation of 12,000 to 15,000 new jobs with the company and its suppliers.

Individuals whose income taxes are withheld from their wages will first notice the cut on payroll checks dated March 5 and thereafter.

Steel and automobile production, bulwarks of the economy, continue to move ahead at a high rate.

Output of steel, showing an increase for the eighth consecutive week, reached an eight-month high. Mills turned out 2,299,000 tons of ingots, up 1 per cent from 2,277,000 the previous week. Operations were at better than 72 per cent of estimated capacity.

The automobile industry turned out its one-millionth car of the year during the week and aimed at a goal of 650,000 for February.

Assemblies totaled an estimated 171,800 passenger cars against 169,770 the previous week and 148,689 a year ago. Chrysler and Ford showed gains of 16 per cent over a year earlier. General Motors was up 4 per cent. American Motors was off 16 per cent.

The stalled shipment of wheat to the Soviet Union got moving again after the International Maritime Union called off its nine-day boycott on loading grain. To get the longshoremen back to work, President Johnson ordered that 50 per cent of the wheat sold under future export licenses be carried in United States flag ships.

SUPERINTENDENT RETIRES
HAMILTON, Ohio (AP) — John D. Blackford is retiring July 31 as Butler County schools superintendent, a position he's held since 1957. An educator more than 35 years, he is a former president of the Ohio Education Association.

Pilot

(Continued from Page One)

were removed from the plane used by Johnson, as well as from two identical planes that accompanied him.

3. Whereas two transports normally are used on presidential flights—one as a back-up craft available in an emergency—three were flown to Florida. The aim could have been to reduce the odds that any pilot on a suicide mission would find his target.

4. No advance announcement was made of the arrival time for any of Johnson's stops, nor for his departures. Sometimes even his destination was kept secret until he was aloft.

5. Johnson's jet dropped him at West Palm Beach, 67 miles north of Miami Beach. He completed the trip by helicopter, landing on a golf course instead of at Miami International Airport where many reporters, photographers and others waited.

6. On four helicopter flights during the trip, Johnson rode in craft which carried no markings that would identify them as presidential craft. The President's seal was removed from the nose of each helicopter, as were red numerals that normally are marked on the side of each cabin.

7. An unusual number of fighter planes criss-crossed southern Florida and surrounding Atlantic and Caribbean waters during the trip.

8. Even when Johnson was on the ground in Miami Beach, riding in a closed limousine, an Army helicopter with armed security agents hovered barely 75 feet away.

Virtually the entire top echelon of the Secret Service accompanied the President to Florida. This included the chief, James J. Rowley, and the head of the White House detail, Gerald Behn.

BEAVER DEADLINE

LISBON — The final time for tagging beavers will be from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. tonight at the county jail, according to James Kelley, Columbiana County game warden.

All beavers trapped must be tagged to sell its fur. A total of 18 have been tagged so far, Kelley said.

Yes!

We Have It!



CLEANS TILE JOINTS

RESTORES NEW LOOK TO CERAMIC TILE WALLS AND FLOORS

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It Is Terrific.

Shop Monday 9:30-9:00

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9 Ft. — 12 Ft. — 15 Ft.

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ARMSTRONG FLOOR COVERING

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FLOOR COVERINGS

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KEY TO SUCCESS. Dave Hartsough (second from right) is the new lieutenant-governor of the 19th Division of Ohio Key Clubs and Bob Moore (left) has been endorsed for the office of secretary of the Kiwanis-sponsored Ohio District of Key Clubs. Bob, president-elect of the Salem club, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Sherman M. Moore of E. 4th St. and Dave, secretary-elect, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence Hartsough, N. Lincoln. Other officers elected for the 1964-65 year are Dean Keller (second from left), vice president, and Bill Koloszi (right) treasurer.

Deaths Funerals

Mrs. Robert McCrae

NEWTON FALLS—Mrs. Annie Wilson McCrae, 83, of 716 N. Canal St. died of complications today at 7:45 a.m.

She was born May 31, 1880, in Calderbank, Scotland, the daughter of Peter and Helen Frew Wilson. She was a member of the Methodist Church and Dames of Malta.

Survivors include her husband Robert, whom she married Nov. 28, 1902; two daughters, Mrs. Harry (Ella) Enodgrass of Salem, and Mrs. Charles (May) Semple of Niles; two sons, William of Salem, and Peter of Newton Falls; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at James Funeral Home in charge of Rev. Lillie McCutcheon Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Burial will be in Pineview Memorial Park, Warren.

Mishaps

(Continued from Page One)

highway to a mailbox. She ran into the side of a northbound car driven by County Commissioner Galen Greenisen, 58, of RD 3, Salem.

The impact broke her left leg and inflicted abrasions of the knees and face. She was taken to the Central Clinic Hospital where her condition is good.

No one was injured in a one-car mishap on Route 170, about three miles south of Route 154 at 10:30 p.m. when John W. Arnold, 17, of Beaver, Pa., swerved to avoid a dog on the road and crashed into a guard rail. The car was damaged extensively.

No one was hurt when a car driven by Earl R. Plunkett, 41, of West Point, and a small truck operated by Homer A. Stewart, 56, of RD 1, Salineville, sideswiped on a curve on Route 158 near West Point Friday at 4:30 p.m.

Billboards

(Continued from Page One)

would be designed primarily for regulation.

The state has been at odds with billboard concerns in recent years in its program to keep main highways clear of signs.

Restrictions extending 660 feet from freeway pavements haven't been entirely successful and court suits are pending.

Oral hearings are scheduled for March 5 in the Ohio Supreme Court on appeals in three cases arising in Allen County.

Highway officials said Ohio is anxious to qualify for a federal bonus granted for sign-free roads. The state could receive approximately \$10 million in bonus money, it is estimated.

CITED AFTER CRASH

Jacob Furrer, 84, of RD 1 Salem was cited by police for driving left of center when his auto struck the rear of an auto driven by Ira E. Wining, 74, of 845 Summit St. on S. Broadway at 11:03 a.m. yesterday.

Furrer, attempting to pass Wining's auto and a parked truck, struck the car, causing minor damage to both autos.

Two rules to remember in steaming: half the water come half-way up the sides of the mold and keep the water boiling steadily but not vigorously.

New Plane

(Continued from Page One)

St. Louis, Johnson said, has been named to the Civil Rights Commission. He described her as a distinguished Missouri lawyer, formerly an assistant state attorney general.

The first question after Johnson's prepared announcements was whether Johnson would confirm reports that special security measures were taken during his Florida trip because of a warning that there might be an attempt by a suicide pilot to ram his plane.

"I don't handle my own security," Johnson replied. He said he was informed there were reasons for taking additional precautions and he directed that the matter be handled by FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover and the Secret Service. He said their suggestions were followed and he was not familiar with the details.

The full-dress session with newsmen, with the nation looking on, marked completion of Johnson's first 100 days in office, and the chief executive was asked how he sized up the period.

Johnson said he has been reasonably close to the presidency for 30 years but "I've got many different impressions the last 30 days than I had before I came to this awesome responsibility."

He said he was deeply impressed by how people closed ranks and were anxious to unite the country after the "tragic affair of last November" when

President John F. Kennedy's assassination catapulted him into the White House.

Johnson said he is impressed by the way the top officials of the government have carried on. He said he is pleased with what Congress has done, passing 10 of 15 appropriations bills carried over from last year, passing an education bill, putting the civil rights bill through the House and completing action on the tax bill.

He said he has been lavishly praised and criticized but thinks the American nation has conducted itself well in a crisis. He said in the first 100 days "men and women of good will" worked together.

Tax Cut to Aid Ohio Bell Program

Ohio Bell Telephone Co. said improved earnings resulting from the income tax cut signed into law by President Johnson will justify its spending an additional \$7 million for expansion and improvement in the next two years.

The tax relief also will insure continuation of rates which went into effect in 1959 and "postpone for an indefinite period the need for seeking higher rates," Frederick E. Eckley, Ohio Bell president, said.

He said the anticipated boost in spending will bring the amount for the 1964-65 period to \$193 million and estimated the increased program will create 600 additional jobs.

First Tenants To Move Into Capita Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first tenants will join the construction workers in the new Rayburn House Office Building next week.

Although still a long way from completion, the cavernous structure is being pressed into service as a temporary abode for some congressional workers facing eviction from another building about to be torn down.

The Rayburn building, named for the late Speaker Sam Rayburn, is the third erected to provide office space for the 435 members of the House. The first, built in 1908, cost \$4.8 million. The second, in 1933, cost \$7.8 million and has 251 two-room suites. The third, due to be finished next January, has cost \$3 million so far and will have suites for 169 congressmen who will be chosen by seniority from the applicants.

That makes it the most expensive ever put up in Washington. With its courtyards, swimming pool, gymnasium, spacious committee rooms and four-room, two-lavatory suites for each of 169 members, it is the most lavish government building in town.

But the 15 or 20 office workers moving in starting next week will be far removed from all such luxury. They're being tucked into six windowless cubicles 12 by 20 feet, made by partitioning off some space on the ground floor of the 10-story building.

They'll need maps to pick their way through the maze of corridors and stairways leading from the only entrance now open in the blocksquare building. And the girls among them may want hazardous duty pay when they learn about the rats.

On an inspection trip to his new quarters Friday a congressional employee was startled to see a black, foot-long rat zig-zagging down the corridor a few feet ahead of him.

A 16-foot sewer runs through the building between the first and second underground garage levels, which might account for the rats.

One workman believes the rats would like to get out but can't find their way. The building is really two huge U-shaped buildings facing in opposite directions and is easy to get lost in.

Sale of Car Tags To Begin Monday

Ohio's new license plates go on sale Monday. The 1963 plates expire at midnight on March 30, and the 1964 tags must be displayed beginning 12:01 a.m., April 1.

Given Promotion



Alexander Ferko

Alexander Ferko of 1076 N. Ellsworth Ave., design supervisor for special products at the Morgan Engineering Co. in Alliance, has been promoted to chief engineer of special products at the plant.

Ferko joined Morgans in 1961 as a design engineer. A graduate of Schenley High School in Pittsburgh, and having completed a correspondence course in mechanical engineering, he has a broad background in steel mill design and engineering.

Prior to employment at Morgan, he has worked in engineering capacities with Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., E. W. Bliss and L. W. Nash Co.

Ferko and his wife Mary have two children, a son, A. Edward and his wife residing in Salem and a daughter, Mrs. C. J. Cronenwett and her husband residing in Youngstown. They have two grandsons.

Senate

(Continued from Page One)

would soon announce an emergency government buying program of beef came from two administration supporters, Senate Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., and Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., floor manager for the proposed new wheat program.

They said the stopgap government purchases are intended to bolster sagging cattle and livestock prices which have caused deep dissatisfaction among ranchers and farmers.

Talk of beef buying came as Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., urged that a system of import quota be tacked onto the cotton-wheat bill in order to reduce shipments of livestock and meat products from foreign sources.

Hruska said import of more than half a billion pounds of meat products last year had helped push domestic beef and cattle price downward.

Ruby

(Continued from Page One)

fixed opinions about the case. 4. Attorneys struggled to escape using the allotted 15 peremptory challenges. A peremptory challenge permits dismissal of a jury candidate without stating a reason. Thus, when questioning a candidate they considered unfavorable to them, the attorneys spend hours trying to pry out some admission that would disqualify him "for cause"—such as having a fixed opinion.

In Austin Friday, Ruby's attorneys for the second time asked the Texas Supreme Court whether persons who saw Ruby shoot Lee Harvey Oswald on television are disqualified as jurors.

Earlier, the court had said it would not consider the request, but attorney William Vander-creek asked for a rehearing. The court could consider it as early as Monday.

Ruby faces a maximum penalty of death in the electric chair on the charge of murdering Oswald, Nov. 24. Oswald had been accused of assassinating President John F. Kennedy in Dallas.

Ruby's defense will be based on temporary insanity.

The 10th juror, accepted Friday, is J. Waymon Rose, 40. He is a former U.S. Navy pilot, now a furniture salesman.

School Foundation Funds Distributed

The Salem City School District Friday received \$77,394.62 from the state in the third quarterly distribution of State School Foundation Program funds.

Allocations to area exempted villages are: Columbiana, \$47,350.47; Leetonia, \$48,719.02 and Lisbon, \$58,505.75.

Columbiana County School District received \$235,019.20 in funds and Mahoning County \$564,360.90.

Columbiana County Board received \$28,265.50 and Mahoning county Board received \$56,928.

Greenford Menu

The Greenford School menu for the week of March 2:

Monday — Wiener and bun, buttered potatoes, fruit, cake, milk.

Tuesday — Chicken and noodles, cole slaw, peaches, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

Wednesday — Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, green beans, gingerbread, bread, butter, milk.

Thursday — Vegetable soup, banana dessert, corn bread, butter, cottage cheese, milk.

Friday — Scrambled eggs, creamed potatoes, tomatoes, ice cream, bread, butter, milk.

... "Do-It-Now"

Home Improvement Loans

A Home improvement loan here will provide money to pay for labor and materials (or materials only, if you plan to do your own work). No down payment is needed. You pay in convenient monthly amounts, arranged to fit your income. Tell your dealer or contractor you want the benefit of this economical financing — or get in touch with us for full information. You'll like our fast, friendly, helpful service.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS (including interest)

Amount of Loan	24 months	36 months	48 months
500.	22.95	15.97	10.40
1,000.	45.89	31.94	20.79
2,000.	91.77	63.88	41.57
2,500.	114.71	79.85	51.96

New Garage

New Bath Room

Electrical System

Fence

Driveways, Walks

Siding

Screens & Storm Sash

Porches & Terraces

Awnings

I Love My New Kitchen



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